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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Delicate Task

THE decision of the Secretary of State for the Colonies to make a personal flying visit to Kenya emphasises the gravity of the situation which has developed in that Colony, and the urgency of finding effective means of restoring law and order. Mr. Lyttelton will be confronted with two basic problems: first, how to eliminate the terrorist Mau Mau secret society which seeks not only to drive the Whites out of Kenya, but to intimidate the natives and force them to abandon their loyalty to the Government; second, to see what immediate action can be taken to help satisfy legitimate aspirations of the Africans aimed at giving them a more important role in the administration of the Colony. The subversive Mau Mau society has to be destroyed, but it is highly doubtful whether this can be accomplished effectively without the willing assistance of the loyal and law-abiding natives. Despite the mass arrest of Mau Mau society leaders and other suspects, the Mau Mau remains an active organisation, willing and able to continue its acts of terrorism despite the loss of acknowledged leaders.

IT is Mr. Lyttelton's expressed intention to meet representatives of the Kenya African Union—a wise and essential move on the part of the Colonial Secretary. If he can enlist the sympathetic and willing support of this organisation the prospects of successfully combating the Mau Mau will be considerably enhanced. Loyal natives are more likely to act on instructions from this body which purports to represent their interests than to react readily to appeals from the Authorities. Mr. Lyttelton must avoid anything which smacks of bargaining; on the other hand he will be well advised to listen attentively to the views of the Kenya African Union spokesmen. The Union is pledged to obtain constitutional reform in Kenya by constitutional means and by virtue of this is an organisation not to be discouraged or ignored. The key to a rapid return to normality in Kenya may well reside in the success of the talks which Mr. Lyttelton has with the representatives of the Kenya African Union.

VYSHINSKY'S KOREA PROPOSAL

Special Commission To Study Settlement

United Nations, Oct. 29.

Russia today proposed in the United Nations Political Committee the establishment of a special commission to study the peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict.

The new proposal came in the course of a 72-page speech by Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet Foreign Minister, answering that made last week to the Committee by the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

"All mankind is interested in a cessation of the war" in Korea, Mr. Vyshinsky said as he launched into a long tirade against the United States for "sabotaging" the decisions on Korea reached at the Moscow conference.

He accused Mr. Acheson of making "gross distortions" in his speech.

Mr. Acheson posed one main question: why did the Soviet Union refuse to accept the principle of voluntary repatriation of prisoners of war in view of her acceptance of the principle in a number of treaties in the past?

Mr. Vyshinsky said Acheson had alleged that the Soviet Union had turned down American proposals for a settlement in Korea at the Moscow conference in 1945 but this was an "invention."

The conference had recognised the necessity of settling up a provisional Korean government and proposed a mixed commission to create the conditions for a democratic and independent Korea.

But "the United States sabotaged the above-mentioned decisions of the Moscow conference," he declared.

The United States delegation in the mixed Soviet-American Commission had tried to include among the so-called democratic parties groups belonging to the "Syngman Rhee camp" and to exclude a number of large democratic parties in northern Korea.

The Soviet delegation had pressed for consultation with these democratic parties and organisations, which had fully supported the Moscow decision on Korea.

"The Soviet delegation merely insisted that such organisations and parties should be invited and that organisations which had opposed the Moscow decision should be singled out for discussion," Mr. Vyshinsky said.

AMERICAN POLICY

"The American side persecuted its anti-democratic policy. It continued to support anti-democratic organisations and excluded democratic organisations from any consultation."

The United States unleashes a campaign of repression against those parties who had supported the Moscow declaration. There was a wave of arrests," he went on.

Mr. Vyshinsky said: "The United States did nothing at all to rectify or correct the situation to ensure the success of any democratic movement in Korea with a view to unifying the country."

He added that he could cite "hosts of facts and figures" to show that North Korea had developed a people's economy and cultural activities on a large scale, while South Korea was "a scene of unbridled reaction."

Mr. Vyshinsky detailed a number of reforms which, he said, had been carried out in North Korea—land reform, extension of the franchise and education and reorganisation of former Japanese industries.

In 1947, the Soviet government had proposed the establishment of a democratic government in Korea on the basis of free elections and had at the same time proposed that the Soviet-American Commission should resume its work. Instead, he declared, the United States decided to refer the whole matter to the General Assembly because she "was unable to reach any agreement with the Soviet Union."

Vyshinsky said Acheson's statement that the Soviet Union had trained North Korean army forces and had maintained a secret police control of the country was "hilarious and absurd."

He attacked the Syngman Rhee regime, claiming that it had done great harm to the South Koreans, had been guilty of "repression" and was constantly engaged in political struggles with the South Korean National Assembly.

Mr. Vyshinsky denied Mr. Acheson's assertion that 10,000 North Koreans were trained in Siberia.

Of Mr. Acheson's statement that United Nations forces had captured a plan for the invasion of South Korea by North Koreans, Mr. Vyshinsky said: "This is the first we have heard of it."

He then passed to the Security Council decisions of June 1950 which, he branded North Korea as an aggressor. "Where did they get their information?" he asked.

He asserted that the Council decided on the basis of "fabrications."

Mr. Vyshinsky reviewed negotiations leading to the compilation of lists of war prisoners on both sides and then accused the United Nations forces of using "terrorism" in prison camps to force prisoners to refuse repatriation.

The "screening" of prisoners was a "flagrant transgression of international law," he said.

"MASSACRE" PROTEST

Tokyo, Oct. 29.

A United Nations Command communiqué said that in a letter handed to Colonel Charles W. McCarthy, senior United Nations Command liaison officer, at a liaison officers' meeting at Panmunjom today, General Nam Il protested strongly at a "large-scale massacre" of Communist prisoners of war on Kojado Island and "killing and wounding 70 of them."

The letter referred to an incident which occurred on Kojado Island on October 27, when a United Nations communiqué said prisoners refused to cease forming in military drill units.

One prisoner died of injuries in the hospital following the breaking up of a demonstration, while 74 others received superficial injuries.

No United Nations personnel was injured, the United Nations communiqué said at the time.

Chinese Caught In Barrage

Seoul, Oct. 30.

Fresh waves of Chinese Communists poured into the swelling battle for Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill today (Thursday) in the face of artillery fire that caught 1,000 of them in the open.

The Allied held the crest of the 17th day of the longest, most furious action since the struggle for Heartbreak Ridge on the eastern front a year ago.

Chinese reinforcements streamed down from the 3,500-foot Papsan Mountain into tremendous canyons, by both sides in a battle north of Kumsu.

Both sides fired thousands of rounds of artillery but smoke and muck prevented Allied officers from telling how many Chinese were mown down.

The Allied dug the Chinese from the crest of Sniper Ridge on Wednesday with payonets and chased them down the northern slope, but the Chinese refused to quit and could be seen regrouping by the light of flares.

Associated Press

Prison, Fine For Hymn-Singing

Tunis, Oct. 29.

Two Tunisians were sentenced to two years' imprisonment and a fine of 50,000 francs here today for singing a hymn.

The hymn was described as "glorifying the Destour (Nationalist movement) and its leaders and inviting the population to pursue the struggle against France."

The two men were arrested four months ago. A third Tunisian was given three years' imprisonment and fined 50,000 francs for possessing a revolver.

Four unexploded bombs were found in different quarters of the city today. The fuse of one in the house office of the Resident was three-quarters burned and still smoking when a guard spotted it and poured water over it.—Reuter.

Labour MPs Boomed And Cheered At Nairobi

Nairobi, Oct. 29.

About twenty European women shouted "go home" and Africans cheered, when the British Labour Members of Parliament, Mr. Fenner Brockway and Mr. Leslie Hale, flew here tonight on a fact-finding tour of Kenya at the invitation of the Kenya African Union.

Air passage for both was paid by the Kenya African Union, the African political party whose president, Jomo Kenyatta, was detained in recent police roundups.

Police took special precautions at the airfield to avert any demonstration or clash between Europeans and Africans.

Feeling among Europeans here is running high against the visit particularly that of Mr. Brockway, alleged by many to be "anti-white."

Mr. Brockway, speaking at the airfield, said his visit was not propaganda but aimed at gathering information. "It is to try and heal the wound of racial bitterness and to create good will," he said.

Mr. Brockway said his visit would last until November 8 and he and Mr. Hale hoped to see the Governor and the Chief Secretary. He was also most anxious to meet European settlers.

"We want to see everyone," he said.

He said they were staying at a family house of Senior Chief Kilungu, now facing a charge of being accessory in the murder of Kilungu Senior Chief Waruhiu three weeks ago.

RESISTANCE GROUP

A government spokesman announced tonight that an African "pro-government resistance group" of about 200 tribesmen was operating in the south of the Nyeri district.

The group, operating in a body, is moving about the Kilungu Reserve and handing over to the authorities Africans and information connected with the Mau Mau, the anti-European secret society.

Last night it rounded up 22 Africans alleged to have been intimidating tribesmen.

The group is the first sign of unofficial organised activity against the Mau Mau since the wave of terrorism began.

Nyeri district officers have been holding tribal gatherings and several "anti-Mau Mau cleansing ceremonies," the spokesman said.

The British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Oliver Lyttelton, flew over the Kilungu tribal reserve, believed to be the centre of the African Mau Mau terrorist organisation, before landing here today on a six-day tour.

His plane circled low over the reserves.

Next weekend he begins a three-day motor tour of the area.

(Continued on back page, col. 2)



His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent yesterday morning inspected the main control room in the Police Radio Control Room at the Central Police Station. Picture shows, from left to right, Inspector Appleton, His Royal Highness, Mr. Bidmead, Deputy Commissioner of Police, radio-telephony operator Sub-Inspector Tebb, and Lord Althorp, ADC. to the Duke of Kent. — PRO Pool Service Photo.

Egypt Signs Agreement On Future Of The Sudan

Cairo, Oct. 29.

Egypt tonight signed an agreement on the future of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan with the Sudanese Umma (independence) Party, the territory's most powerful political force.

The agreement was reported earlier to provide for self-government and the right of the Sudanese to "self-determination" free from outside influence.

It also provides for full co-operation between Britain, Egypt and the Sudan in promoting the welfare of the Nile Valley inhabitants.

The agreement was signed by Prime Minister Mohammed Naguib for the Egyptian Government, and Sir Abdel Rahman el Mahdi for the Umma Party.

A statement issued by the Umma Party after the signing said: "We have concluded our talks and reached an agreement realising the interests of Egypt and the Sudan. Allah is with us."

The agreement follows the "self-government" lines already approved by Britain and incorporates principles agreed by all Sudanese political parties.

Under a new draft constitution due to come into force next month, the Sudan, jointly ruled by British and Egypt for more than half a century, will be given internal self-government as a preliminary to the Sudanese deciding for themselves whether they want to be independent or associated in some form with either Britain or Egypt.

APPROVE PRINCIPLES

General Naguib announced last night that Sudanese parties favouring union with Egypt, who have also been having talks with the Egyptian Government, had already approved the principles of the agreement and need not sign it.

He said that all the various Sudanese leaders he had had talks with here had agreed on the principles to be applied during the period of transition leading to Sudanese "self-determination."

Full details of the agreement have not been announced yet, but the general outline was disclosed earlier today by Mohammed Salah el Shamsi, a leading member of the Umma Party delegation.

The Umma Party leaders arrived in Cairo on October 20 after private talks on the Sudan with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in London.

General Naguib earlier held a series of talks with Sudanese leaders from the Ashigga (Nile Valley Unity Front), the Sudan National Front and the Sudanese Socialist Republic parties.

His main task was to try to reconcile the viewpoints of the Sudan's two major political factions—the union with Egypt faction and the independence group—within the framework of Egypt's policy for "integrity of the Nile Valley."—Reuter.

Christmas Day Broadcast By The Queen

London, Oct. 29.

Queen Elizabeth will make the traditional Royal broadcast to the Commonwealth on Christmas Day it was announced tonight.

She follows the example of her father, King George VI, and her grandfather, King George V, whose Christmas talks were broadcast each Christmas.

King George VI's broadcast last Christmas, revealing extreme difficulties in speech, was one of the first warnings the Commonwealth had to his falling health.

It is understood the Queen will follow precedent by broadcasting from the Royal Family's country home at Sandringham, Norfolk, after the Christmas dinner.

The first Royal Christmas Day broadcast was made by George V, the Queen's grandfather, in 1932.

Since then the broadcast has been omitted twice—1933 just after the death of George V, and in 1938.

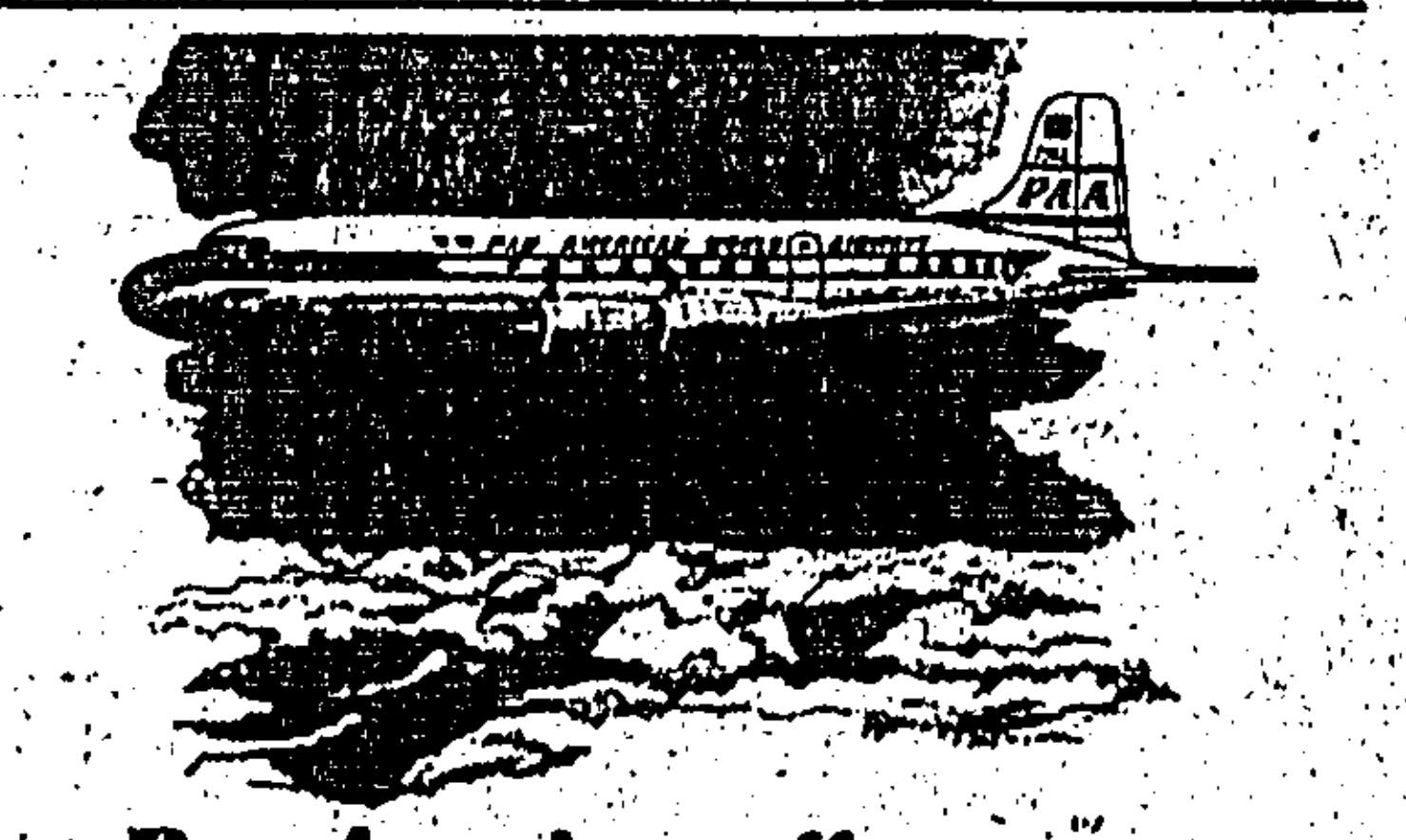
George VI maintained the custom in 1937, but stated then that it might not be an annual event.—Reuter.

Nerve Grafted From Foot To Finger

London, Oct. 29.

Anthony James Richardson, 19, of Middlesbrough, said at Brentford County Court today that in the collision between his motorcycle and a British Road Services lorry in Plymouth, one of his fingers was so severely injured that a nerve had to be grafted from the foot.

The judge approved a settlement by which British Road Services agreed to pay £175 damages to Richardson.—Reuter.



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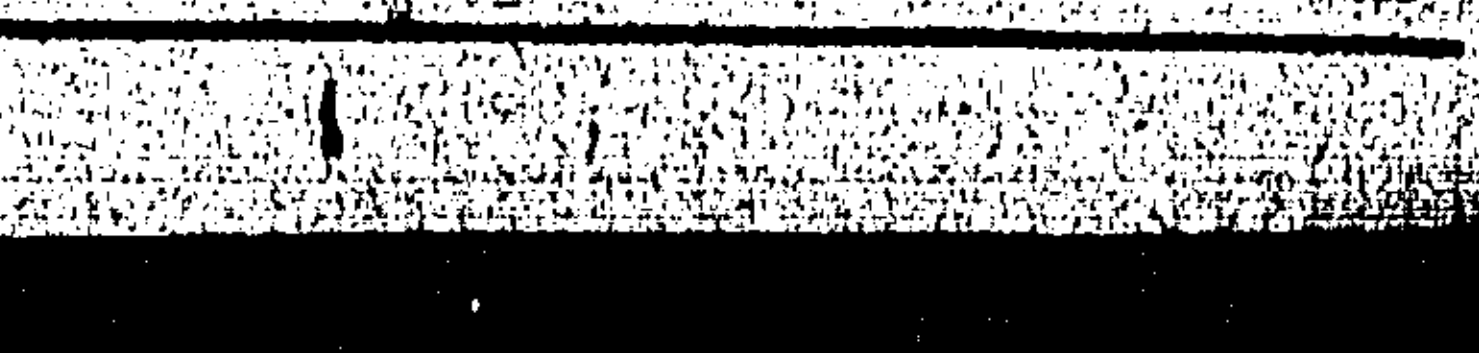
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Mr Eden Lays Blame On Iran



Security measures have always been strict along the West Berlin border, but additional precautions have now been added to the shape of high observation towers built all along the line, giving the impression that things are not so quiet on the Eastern front. Added strength is given to this theory by the fact that Wilhelm Pieck, (centre, with light suit and grey hair) State President of the East German Democratic Republic, is always surrounded by a bodyguard of ten men when he goes for a walk. — Express Photo.

Growing Opposition To U.S. Stand On UN Membership

United Nations, Oct. 29.

The US position that admission of new members to the United Nations should not be the object of either political horse trading or politically inspired vetoes is expected to come under powerful fire next month from the Soviet bloc and the array of delegations who feel that applicants should be granted membership no matter how it is done.

Ceylon And Red China

Colombo, Oct. 29.

Critics of a recent trade agreement between China and Ceylon were more interested in the goodwill of foreign nations than in that of the peoples of Ceylon. Ceylon's Trade and Commerce Minister said today.

The Finance Minister warned last week that Ceylon would lose many friends in Britain, the United States, India, Burma and other United Nations countries if she exported rubber to Communist China. — Reuter.

WAGE CLAIM BY MINERS

London, Oct. 29.

Leaders of the 700,000-strong National Union of Mineworkers are travelling from coalfields to London today in readiness for a special meeting of the union executive summoned for tomorrow to consider the result of their wage claim.

Official quarters at the union's head office and the National Coal Board would make no comment today on varying reports of the tribunal's finding. There seems to be little doubt, however, that the tribunal has found against the union's claim for a 30/- a week increase and has put forward no lower sum to meet the union's demand. — Reuter.

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For Break Persia's Own Choosing

London, Oct. 29.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, questioned about Persia, told the House of Commons today that Persia must bear the full responsibility for breaking off diplomatic relations with Britain.

Mr Eden said this action was entirely of Persia's own choosing.

He added that both the British and American Governments had jointly made proposals to the Persian Government, which, in their view, offered a fair and reasonable way of resolving the oil dispute.

In Washington, the Iranian Ambassador, Atabak Saleh, declared that the decision to break diplomatic relations with Britain appeared to be a fait accompli which would not be changed.

The Ambassador made this comment to reporters after he had paid a 45-minute courtesy call on the Acting Secretary of State, Mr. David Bruce. The Ambassador said that as far as he knew Prime Minister Mossadeq had not dropped his demand for a cash payment of £20,000,000 before he would agree to the reopening of all negotiations.

SEVERAL OVERTONES
"I think the Government will maintain that position," he added.

The Ambassador was questioned about the recent Communist demonstrations directed against the Shah.

He said this was not a new development, but probably it had more serious overtones than in the past. He said the demonstration had apparently been organised by the Tudeh Party.

In Teheran, Iran, said today that the British Consul-General, A. H. Hughes, is unacceptable as an attaché in the Swiss Legation to aid in the handling of British interests.

The announcement was made by the Foreign Minister, Hosseini Fatemi, who said he had informed the Swiss Minister, Alfred Escher, that Mr Hughes could not remain in the country.

Mr Hughes had planned to serve with the Swiss Legation, but Mr Fatemi said Mr Hughes would retain his title as Consul-General and that was unacceptable to Iran.

Mr Fatemi informed Mr Escher that the job could be filled by any Swiss Foreign Office staff member or any Briton who had no previous diplomatic experience in Iran or the British Colonies. — Reuter and Associated Press.

Largest Toll In A Year

Washington, Oct. 29.

The Defence Department today announced the largest weekly American casualties in Korea for nearly a year—1,278. The toll reflects the bitter fighting in the battles for hill position all along the line in Korea.

The American total has reached 128,495 since the war began. The weekly record high total is 3,630, announced on October 5, 1950. — Reuter.

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The usual stalls of woollen goods, novelties, toys, white elephant, teas, hoopla, competitions, the lady with the hundred pockets and a fish pond dip for the children.

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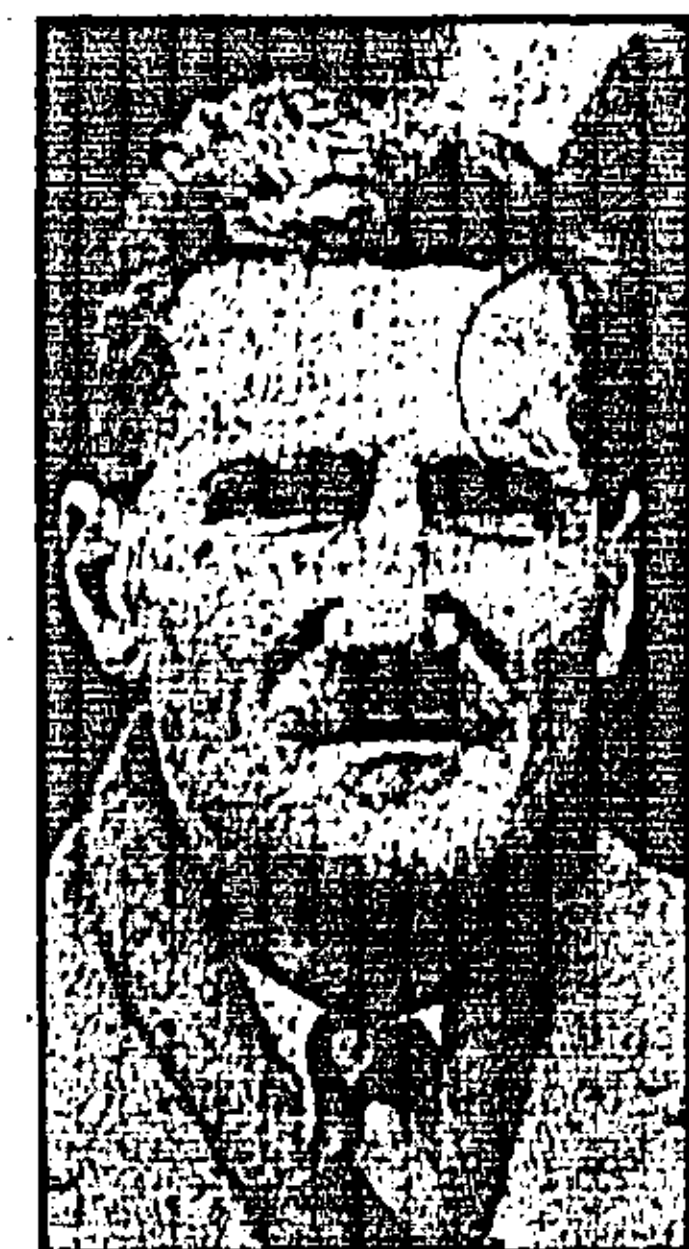
Possible Major Factor In Presidential Election

Voters Concerned Over Own Economic Security

Washington, Oct. 29. Millions of voters are checking their incomes and their debts before making up their minds how to vote next Tuesday.

This "purse" vote, political analysts believe, will be a major factor in determining the election.

Interviews with groups of city and farm voters show that while Communism, Korea and corruption are important issues, most voters are primarily concerned over their own economic security.



Colonel John Hunt, who is to lead Britain's attempt on Mount Everest next year. Col. Hunt replaces Mr. Eric Shipton, who announced he would not lead the expedition owing to a difference of opinion on the size and organization of the party.—Reuterphoto.

Vandenberg Sees Franco Air Minister

Madrid, Oct. 29. General Vandenberg, the American Air Chief-of-Staff, spent an hour today with the Spanish Air Minister, General Gallarza, and had a long talk with the American Ambassador, Mr. MacVeagh.

General Vandenberg arrived from Geneva yesterday on a two-day visit, during which it was believed he would confer with the American military mission here, on the mutual security negotiations between America and Spain.

It is also thought possible that he, General Vandenberg, will see General Franco.

The impression here is that the American-Spanish talks will be concluded this year.

General Vandenberg is due to visit French Morocco, Rome, Tripoli, Athens, Ankara and Korea.—Reuter.

The Stevenson forces are telling voters that they "never had it so good" and warning that a Republican administration would make the nation poorer.

The Eisenhower forces promise better times for all with a halt to inflation, high taxes and wasteful government spending.

It appeared that, among the working class, the Democrats were capitalising on the memories of the depression during the last Republican administration 20 years ago.

Among the 4,000,000 Negro voters who normally support the Democrats, the Stevenson "prosperity" theme is apparently effective.

In the farm States, which switched from Republican to Democrat in 1948, interviews showed conflicting opinions on whether the Democrats or the Republicans would improve the farmers' lot.

REPUBLICAN CLAIM

In the cities interviewers found that most businessmen and white-collar workers favoured Mr. Eisenhower because "taxes are outrageous, the Government is spending wildly and if inflation is not stopped, we shall have Socialism."

But most members of labour unions polled said: "The Republicans are not for the working man. Taxes and prices could be lower. But we are earning good wages and there are jobs for all who want to work."

The Republicans are claiming that Mr. Eisenhower has the support of the majority of women voters and of the younger voters of both sexes.

His support is strong among housewives who are protesting against high food costs and among mothers and wives of servicemen conscripted for Korea.

A Los Angeles housewife said that she was voting for Mr. Eisenhower not because of economic conditions but "because I have a son who is being drafted for this Korean war."

"IKE" ON KOREA

Mr. Eisenhower said today that his promise to go to Korea personally had given heart to every American family.

He opened his second day of heavy campaigning in thickly settled communities near New York City.

Talking today in the Bronx, one of New York's five boroughs, Mr. Eisenhower said: "America must not be caught forever in this Korean trap fighting the real enemy's second team."

Argentina Raises An Old Issue

Buenos Aires, Oct. 29. Argentina's claim that Britain since 1832, is being pressed with unusual vigour in the Press here, following an Argentine protest to Uruguay against the latter's alleged recognition of British sovereignty over the islands.

The semi-official Democracia today commented: "British Honduras is as Guatemalan as the Malvinas (the Falklands) are Argentina. The whole world knows this. Only the Foreign Office pretends not to."

The Uruguayan reply, expressing "palmed surprise," which was handed to the Argentine Government yesterday, has not yet been published here, although the text was released in Montevideo.

Restrictions imposed by Argentina on trade and travel between Argentina and Uruguay during the past few days have reduced trade almost to a standstill.—Reuter.

Anglo-Burmese Talks

London, Oct. 29. Anglo-Burmese talks on trade and the Burmese balance of payments situation began at the Treasury today and will continue for about a week. The repayment of Burma's debt of £27,000,000 to Britain was also under discussion.—Reuter.

"We must prepare the Koreans to defend their own lines as we have done elsewhere."

Mr. Eisenhower said that the American forces must be freed from Korea to be the great mobile reserve of the free world and to provide air and sea support wherever and whenever needed.—Reuter.

SPOTLIGHT ON NIXON

New York, Oct. 29. The election spotlight focused again today on Senator Richard M. Nixon, the Republican candidate for Vice-President.

President Harry Truman, campaigning for Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic Presidential nominee, lashed out at Senator Nixon in a speech today.

And Mr. Nixon hammered back at a statement by the Democratic National Committee that he and his relatives own real estate valued at a quarter of a million dollars despite the fact that Mr. Nixon has said he experienced financial difficulties as a Congressman.

The Committee called on Dwight Eisenhower, the GOP Presidential candidate, to insist that Mr. Nixon issue a complete report of his income tax returns for the past decade. The other three major candidates have done so.

Mr. Nixon charged that the statement about real estate owned by his family is a lie. And he said in a statement put out in Los Angeles: "The extent of the desperation of the Stevenson candidacy is shown by this last-minute desperate move."

STEVENSON TOUR

He hit out at both Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic National Chairman, who was the first to criticise Mr. Nixon for the now-celebrated \$18,000 expense fund contributed to the California Senator by wealthy constituents.

Said Mr. Nixon: "After Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Stevenson failed in their attempt to besmirch my honour and integrity, they are now attempting, through the Democratic National Committee, to attack the honour and integrity of my 75-year-old father my mother and my brother."

Mr. Stevenson was whistling through Pennsylvania today in a bid for the State's 32 electoral votes. Mr. Eisenhower concentrated on New York City and its predominantly Republican suburban areas.

It was Mr. Truman who took up the Democratic assault on Mr. Nixon in a speech at Waterloo. He said the trend in Iowa had been strongly Democratic ever since Mr. Nixon appeared in the State.

He would be delighted to have Mr. Nixon continue to help the Democrats by his speeches but he realised there was not time before election "for all the people to see what he's like."

DEMOCRAT SWITCHES

Mr. Stevenson tore into Mr. Nixon last week for saying that the Democratic nominee had proved himself "soft toward Communism" and had exercised poor judgment in signing a deposition testifying to the good reputation of Alger Hiss, convicted perjurer.

Snow flakes were falling today in Scranton, Pennsylvania, as Mr. Stevenson, standing bareheaded in a raw wind, told a train-side crowd "The Democrats have proved their concern for the average man through legislation such as the minimum wage law."

In New Jersey, T. James Tumulty, who was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention last July, announced he was switching to Mr. Eisenhower after listening to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's speech attacking Mr. Stevenson on Monday night.

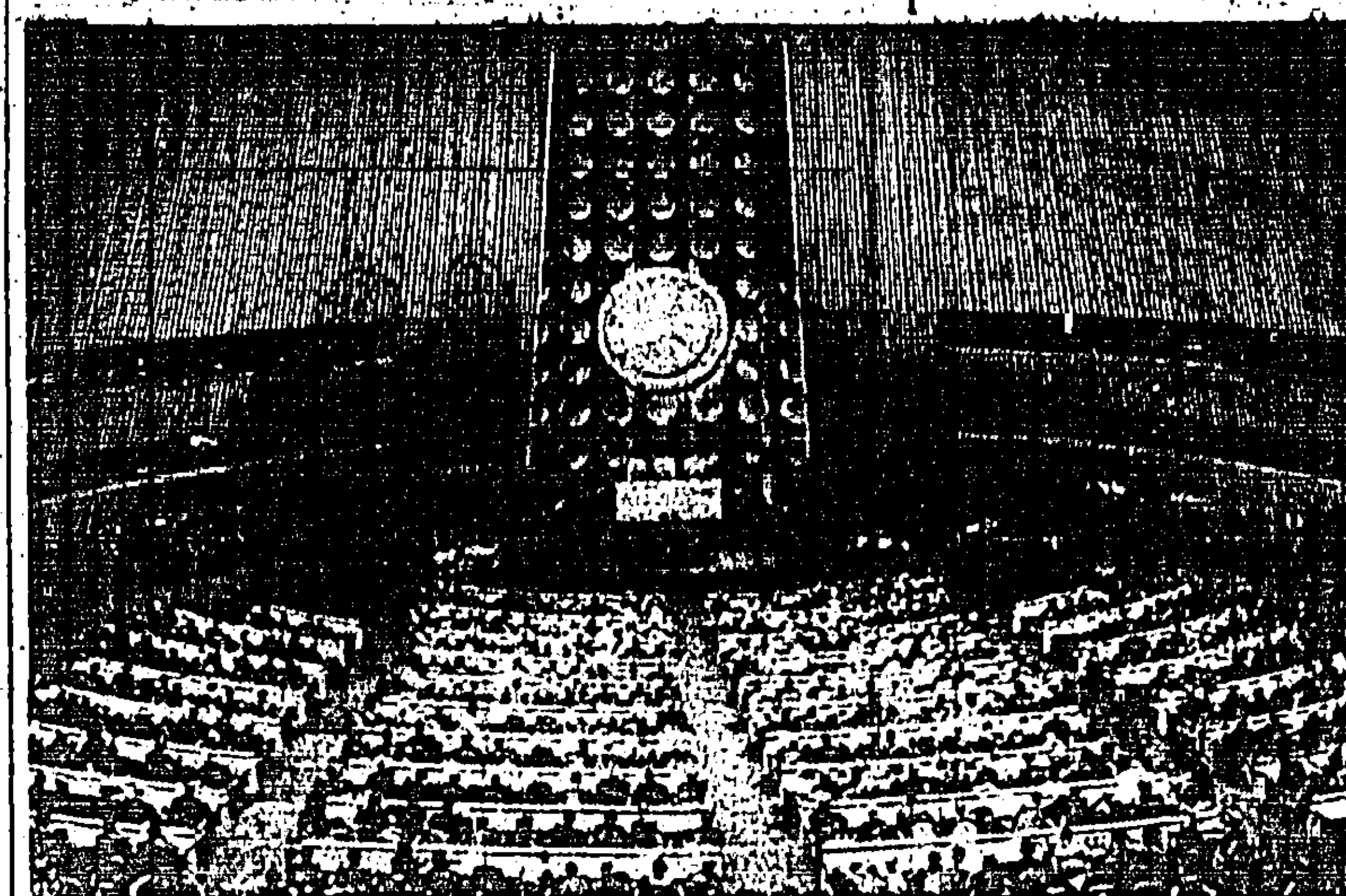
He said the speech by the Wisconsin Republican convinced him "the Democrats have a Presidential candidate who is soft toward Communism."

Mr. Tumulty said Mayor John F. Kennedy of Jersey City asked that he resign as his confidential secretary.

"I'm willing to pay the price for my convictions," said Mr. Tumulty.

Mr. Eisenhower and Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio were lashing the Democrats about their handling of the Korean war. And Senator John Sparkman, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, charged the Republicans with the racial issue.—Associated Press.

Assembly's New Home



Regent Of Iraq Climbs Down

Necessity For Reforms

Baghdad, Oct. 29. The Regent, Abdul Illah, made it known today that he agreed on the necessity of reforms in Iraq.

Ahmed Mukhtar Baban, chief of the Royal Cabinet, replied in the name of the Regent today to demands made yesterday by four political parties seeking sweeping changes.

The Parliament was dissolved yesterday by Royal decree which ordered elections within 60 days.

Mukhtar Baban said that an election Cabinet responsible towards Parliament could bring about the needed reforms.

Yesterday's demands included the ending of the present Anglo-Iraqi treaty, land reforms similar to those in Egypt, abstention from the Middle East Defence Council and a reform of political life within Iraq.

Mukhtar Baban said: "The Regent agreed with the political party leaders on the necessity for general reform and appreciates your keen interest to achieve them, through the full co-operation of political parties and every citizen."

SINCERE DESIRE

"It is the Regent's sincere desire to see the elections carried out freely and uninfluenced by anyone, so that a Cabinet can be elected to be responsible only towards Parliament."

"Such a Cabinet can materialise in the country, the needed reform."

"The Regent has and will continue to seek the advice of elder statesmen or highly important matters concerning the country's better future."

Mukhtar Baban's reply also said that most politicians co-operated either as members of the Cabinet or as members of Parliament in the existing legislation governing constitutional and electoral laws.

It was anything but strong that all must be regarded as responsible, he added.—Reuter.

'Peace Angel' For Japan

Frankfurt, Oct. 29. Barbara Pleyer, 23-year-old "Peace Angel of Hiroshima," left by plane here today to attend the Asian Congress for a World Federation opening on November 3 at Hiroshima.

Miss Pleyer, a German medical student, started a crowd of 100,000 when she spirited down the track in Hiroshima's Olympic Stadium and tried to address the opening day crowd over the loudspeaker system.

Before her departure Miss Pleyer told reporters that the Hiroshima Congress was a non-Communist meeting with delegates attending from Asia, the United States, Britain and Holland.—Associated Press.

An impressive general view of the New United Nations General Assembly Hall in New York. As Ambassador Wamala today greeted the United States delegation, addresses the first meeting there of the U.N. General Assembly.—Express Photo.

BRITISH ARMS FOR FRANCO

London, Oct. 29.

The Foreign Under-Secretary, Mr. Nutting, in the House of Commons today corrected an earlier statement on the export of arms to Spain.

On October 23, Mr. Nutting said he indicated that the lifting of a ban on export of arms to Spain would apply only to common use materials and not to specific military materials.

The actual position, he said, was that Britain had decided "where this is desirable on economic grounds, to lift the ban on the export of common use materials and of obsolescent war material, where such material is surplus to our requirements and those of our customers, such as Commonwealth and North Atlantic Treaty countries."

Mr. Nutting said only common use materials had in fact been sent up to present.

Mr. Ernest Davies (Labour) asked: "Will not the Government consider abandoning the policy of appeasing General Franco, which is bringing little benefit to this country economically and causing us loss of prestige abroad?"

Mr. Nutting said that it was too early to say what economic benefit would be derived, but the Government hoped it would be considerable.—Reuter.

SOARING COSTS BLAMED

Canberra, Oct. 29.

The State-owned Trans-Australian Airlines went into the red by £55,000 during the 1951/52 fiscal year, the House of Representatives was told today.

The loss was attributed to the delay in adjusting airline fares to meet soaring costs. In the previous year, the airline had a profit of £153,000.—Reuter.

Egyptian Envoy To See Mr Acheson

United Nations, Oct. 29.

The whole range of relations between Egypt and the Western world—and the US in particular—is expected to come under review in a conference between the US Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, and the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Ahmed Mohamed Farrag, some time next week.

Egyptian sources disclosed the conference was arranged at Mr. Acheson's suggestion. Mr. Farrag arrived on Monday to head the Egyptian delegation to the UN General Assembly.

The Acheson-Farrag conference will be the first top level contact between the two countries since the Government of Egypt was taken over by General Mohammed Naguib.

Diplomats say Mr. Acheson will be interested in hearing Mr. Farrag's—and General Naguib's—views on such critical Near Eastern problems as Mediterranean defence, the Egyptian dispute with Britain over the Suez Canal and the Sudan question.

Diplomatic observers said it is significant that the Acheson-Farrag conference will follow by a week the dinner on Monday in Washington given by General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the US Chiefs of Staff, for the Egyptian Ambassador to Washington.

The views of the new Egyptian Government on foreign policy problems will be placed on record early next month when Mr. Farrag makes his formal policy speech before the UN General Assembly.

Like many other Foreign Ministers Mr. Farrag chose to speak in the so-called second roundly when the Foreign Ministers visited the committee on Tuesday night. Mr. Munoz recalled Mr. Farrag's participation in the committee's work in past years.—United Press.

Meanwhile, Mr. Farrag has been devoting much of his time to contacts with other delegations and old acquaintances. Mr. Farrag served as Egyptian delegate to the UN several years ago.

Chairman Rodolfo Munoz of the Trusteeship Committee greeted Mr. Farrag formally and cordially when the Foreign Minister visited the committee on Tuesday night. Mr. Munoz recalled Mr. Farrag's participation in the committee's work in past years.—United Press.

Israel Accuses Iraq: "Voice Of Nazism"

New York, Oct. 29.

Israel accused Iraq today of raising for the first time the "voice of Nazism" in the United Nations.

The charge was made by Arthur Lourie of Israel in the United Nations Special Political Committee near the end of today's debate on relief for 900,000 Arab refugees left homeless by the Arab-Jewish war.

Iraq's Dr. Fadil Jamali pleaded for more relief, that the \$23-000,000 in 1952-53 proposed in a resolution submitted by the United States, Britain, France and Turkey.

Jamali also contended that the only final settlement of the refugee problem would be the return of the Arabs to their homes in Israel.

Jamali said: "I submit that the injuries to the Arab refugees are not less than those inflicted by Hitler on the Jews."

As Jamali finished, Lourie termed the Iraqi delegate's speech "most violent" and "remarkable for its distortions."

He reserved the right to answer it tomorrow.

Lourie added: "I only wish to add here that comparison of the plight of the Arab refugees resulting from the launching by

Arab countries of a war of extermination against the State of Israel with the planned slaughter of 6,000,000 by Hitler of the Jewish people of Europe is the measure and condemnation of the moral standards of the statement to which we have just listened."

"I wish to register the protest of my delegation that the voice of Nazism has for the first time been heard in the United Nations and by one whose admiration for Nazi principles was notorious and public."

Jamali accused the Jews of exterminating Arab villages and murdering old men, women and children to cause them to flee Palestine in panic.

He said responsibility for the plight of the refugees rested with the great powers "who under pressure of power politics supported the partition of Palestine."

"SUB-HUMAN LEVEL"

The Iraqi delegate asserted that Arab refugees now exiled on a "sub-human level" and they were determined to return to their homes in Israel.

Said Jamali: "The Zionists don't want refugees. The Zionists usurped their homes and continue to bring in foreign refugees. How can they survive on \$3 a month while refugees elsewhere cost \$1 a day?"

Saudi Arabia's Roumey W. Delany called for return of the refugees to their homes in Israel.

Indonesia contributed \$600,000 to the 1952 relief programme.

Costa Rica, Cuba, Bolivia, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua joined seven other Latin American countries which yesterday said they would support a resolution allocating \$23,000,000 for Arab relief.

Joining today's vote were the Netherlands and South Africa. Chile said she could not afford contributions.

The money was raised by voluntary contributions with the United States, Britain and France giving over 90 per cent of the amount.—Associated Press.

Subscription Renewed

San Marinella, Oct. 29.

Former King Farouk of Egypt today renewed his subscription to the British Matchbox Label Society—a subscription which fell due on July 26, the day he fled Egypt.

In renewing his subscription, the former King wrote: "I regret the delay, but my subscription fell due on July 26 and I was rather busy at that time."

He enclosed a personal cheque for 12s 6d for one year's membership.—United Press.

Czech Premier Ill

London, Oct. 29.

The Czechoslovak Prime Minister, Mr. Antonin Zapotocky, is ill, according to a Czech agency, news received in London today.

The Deputy Premier, Mr. Jan Jirasek, said that the Prime Minister's illness was not serious and that he would be able to resume his duties in a few days.—Reuter.

US Oil Firms' Case Goes To Highest Court

Washington, Oct. 29.

Five major United States oil companies today carried to the Supreme Court their efforts to block a grand jury investigation in Washington of an alleged world oil monopoly or cartel.

The companies asked the court to reverse the decisions of lower courts refusing to discontinue the grand jury.

In their appeal papers, the companies said that the grand jury included 14 government employees among its 23 members.

The companies contended that they were entitled to be investigated, if at all, by a fair and impartial jury free of the inevitable bias of the Government-employed jurors.

In earlier proceedings, District Federal Judge James Kirkland, denied motions by the companies to dismiss the grand jury without prejudice to the case being transferred to New York City, where Government employees did not serve on juries.

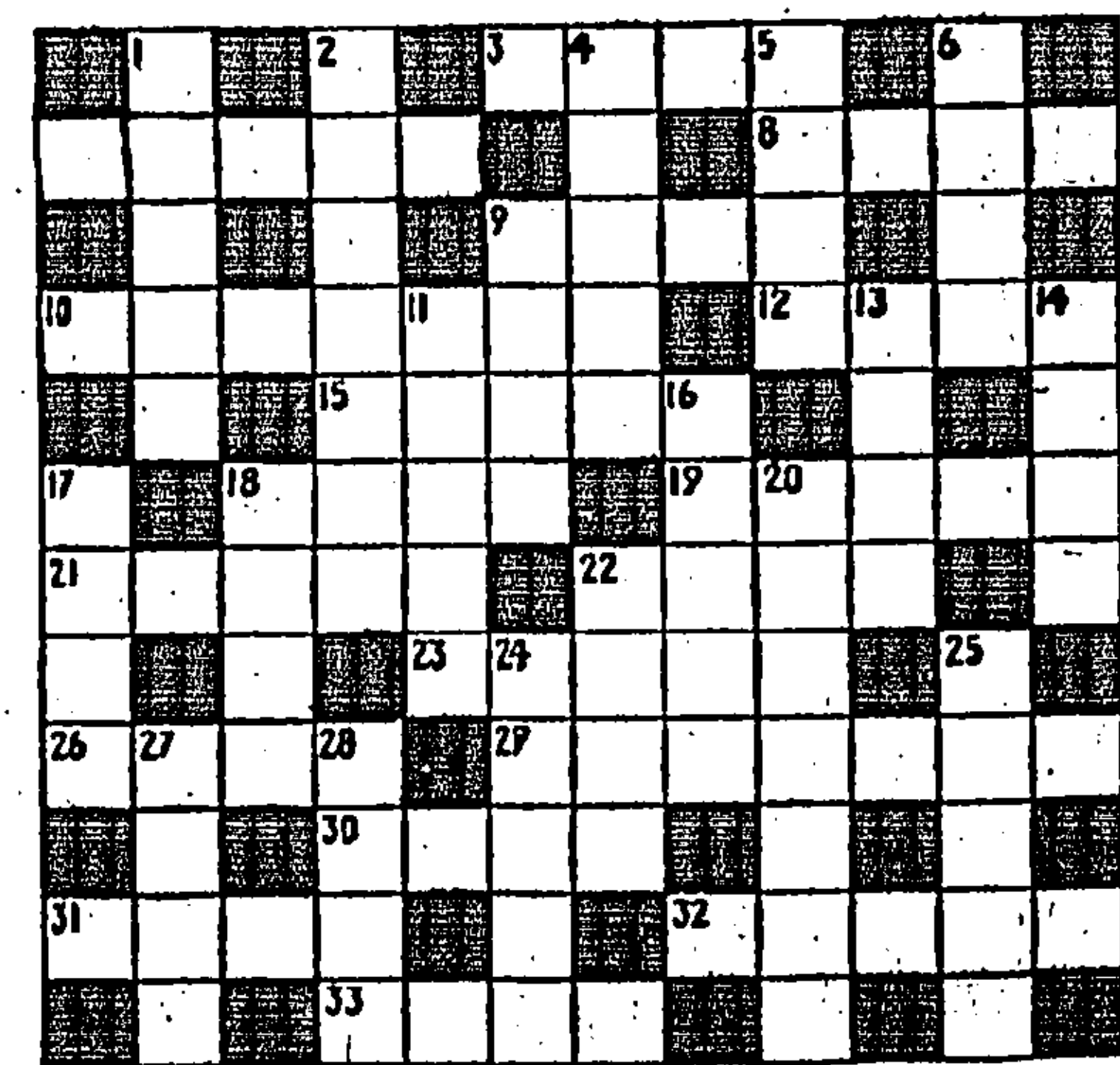
The Federal Court of Appeals confirmed Judge Kirkland's decision.

In papers filed with the Supreme Court today the five companies—California Texas, Socony Vacuum, Standard Oil of California, The Texas Company and Arabian American—said they would show that the Federal Attorney General, Mr. James McManis, picked Washington for the grand jury proceedings "when it was unfair, burdensome and unnecessary to do so."

The case reached the Supreme Court while Judge Kirkland began hearing the arguments on behalf of the five companies and others to quash or modify subpoenas which had been issued for the production of records.

The companies contended that the subpoenas called for about 80,000,000 documents.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Scrutinise (4).
 - Swain (5).
 - Eager (4).
 - Suspend (4).
 - Declines (7).
 - Discover (4).
 - Minimum (5).
 - Accustomed (4).
 - Public (5).
 - Talked angrily (5).
 - Gem (4).
 - Sing (3).
 - Playthings (4).
 - Scuffs at (7).
 - Part of the eye (4).
 - Circle (4).
 - Irate (5).
 - Depreive of sensation (4).
- DOWN**
- Was optimistic (5).
 - Drive back (7).
 - Very stupid (5).
 - Horses (4).
 - Extinct bird (4).
 - Principal (4).
 - Out of sorts (5).
 - Pace (4).
 - Children (4).
 - Heavy drinker (6).
 - Courage (4).
 - Disfavoured (4).
 - Brave (7).
 - Poems (4).
 - Diallike (6).
 - Cheerful (5).
 - Leave out (4).
 - Symbol (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Grails, 7. Earn, 9. Allot, 10. Lapse, 11. Lien, 13. Obstructed, 15. Team, 16. Loan, 19. Contrasted, 22. Poor, 24. Proud, 25. Effect, 26. Menu, 27. Ostler. Down: 2. Riles, 3. Tutor, 4. Select, 5. Depletes, 6. Proc, 8. Asidly, 12. Numbly, 18. Ozzly, 14. Almsous, 17. Acorn, 19. Studio, 20. Agent, 21. Theme, 23. Open.



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WATCH FOR "SNORKEL"

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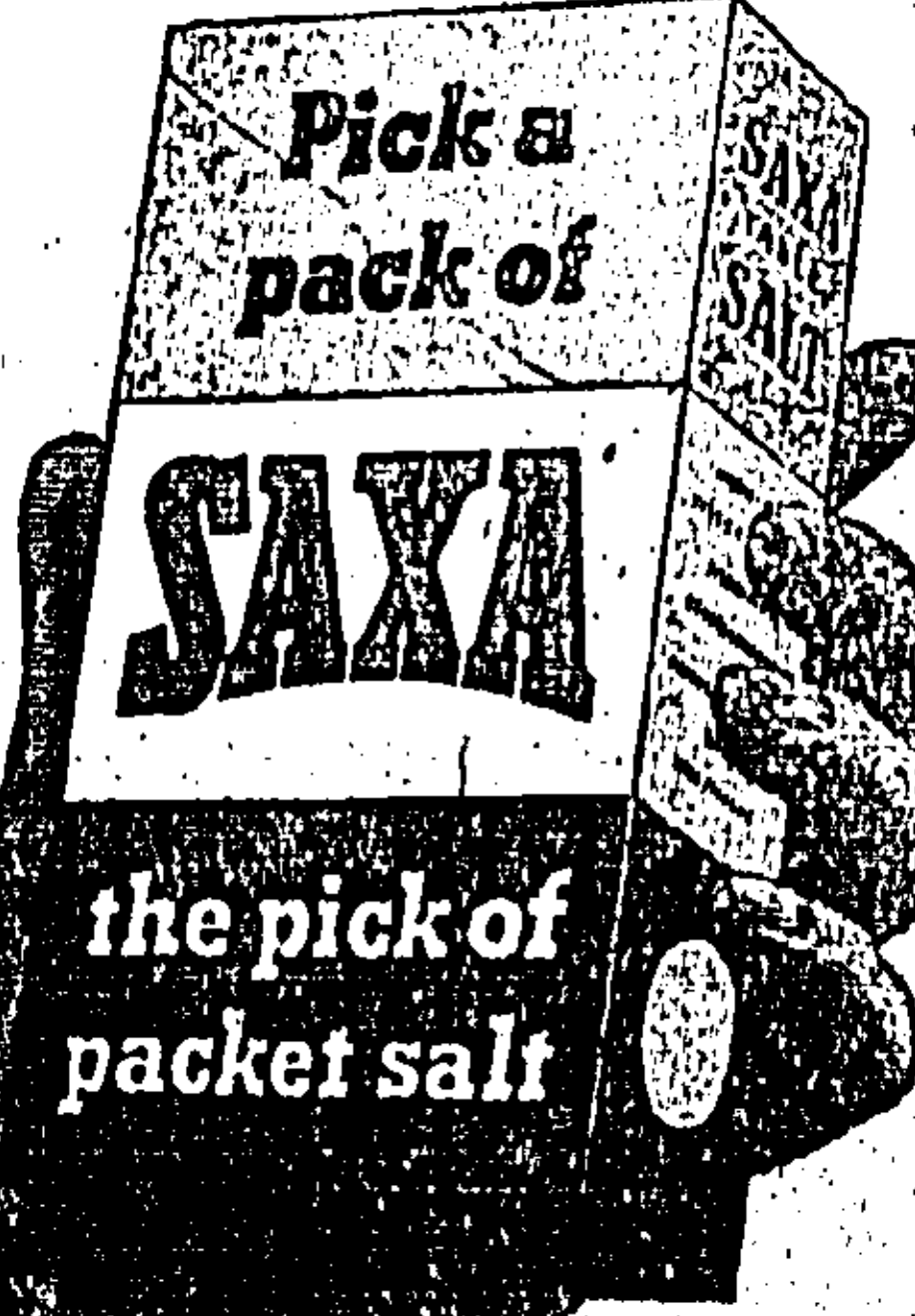
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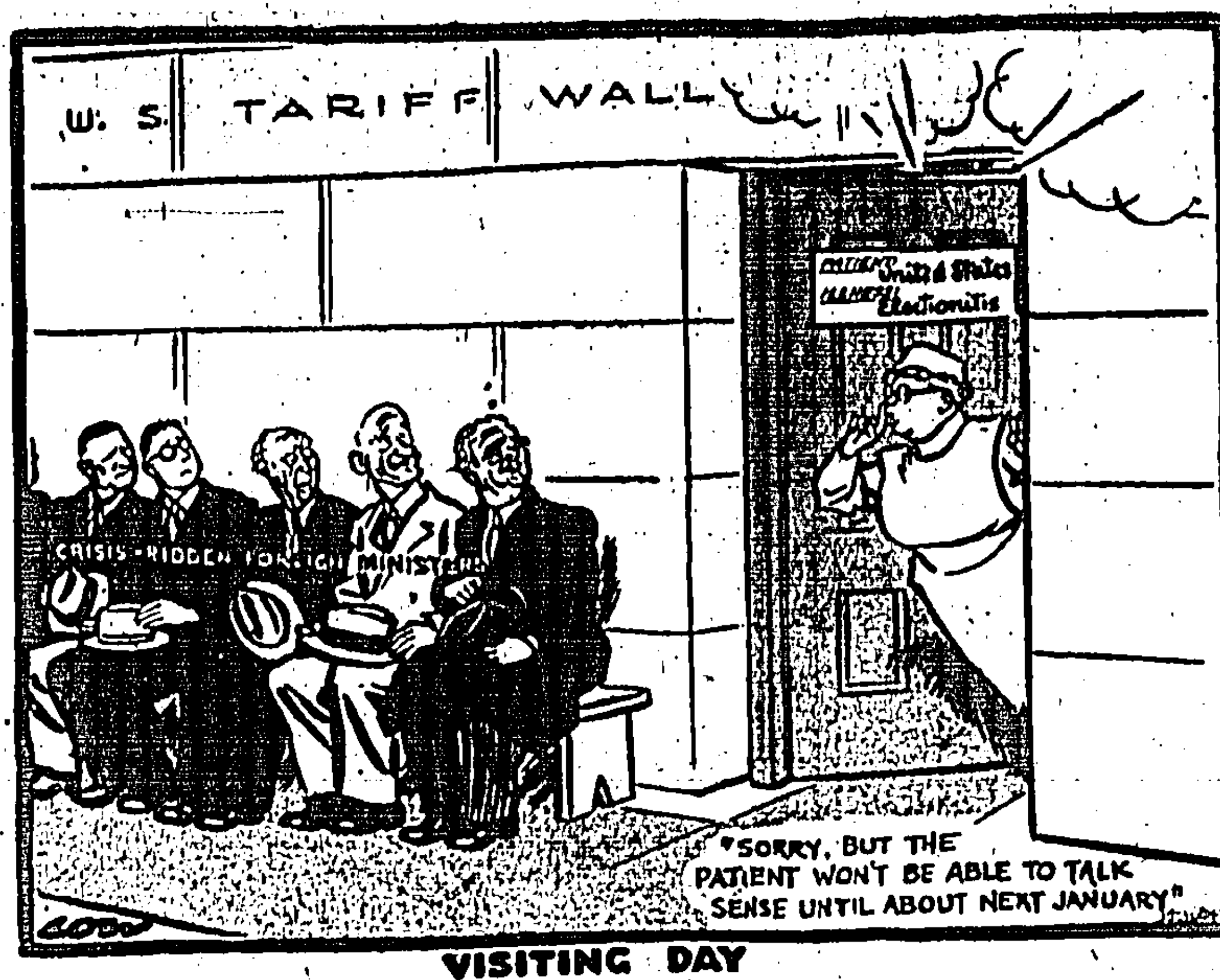


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DON IDDON'S DIARY

THE CANDIDATES HAVE TIRED THEMSELVES OUT

W HAT is obviously needed here is two minutes' silence. Two days would be even better, and two weeks would be perfect.

I have a theory that if one of the Presidential candidates were to say: "I've talked myself out. I have nothing more to tell you. Let's all go home for the pause that refreshes. Let's reflect, ponder, meditate, and keep our mouths shut!"—then he would win the election hands down.

No one, not even the gifted Adlai Stevenson, is saying anything very new at this stage although he is saying plenty.

The same old arguments are being rehearsed and served up lukewarm or piping hot, but there is little digestible for thought.

More abuse

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, striving to be original, is only succeeding in being recklessly abusive. He has dragged in racial issues, and his implication that General Eisenhower is anti-Semitic and anti-Catholic has infuriated the Republicans and made the Democrats wince.

The simple truth is that both candidates and their supporting orators are dreadfully tired. They are jaded and jumpy, weary and worn out.

Their ear-drums have been assailed by cheers, shouts, and boos, by brass bands, whistles, cow-bells, and rebel yells.

Their eyes have been blurred by flaming torches, red flares, brandished banners and placards, heaving seas of flags, and forests of platter-sized buttons, emblems, and toy elephants and donkeys.

Eisenhower and Stevenson have each travelled about 40,000 miles, and Mr. Truman has been everywhere except the moon.

They have pumped 10,000 hands, turned on 10,000 grins, kissed whole nurseries of babies, worn shopful of funny hats.

Each could be forgiven for asking: Where am I and what am I doing here?

Mr. Stevenson is supposed to have said to a friend: "How nice

it would be never to have to smile again."

Mr. Eisenhower is reported to have complained that the photographers order him around as if it were his first day in the Army under an irascible sergeant. Yet both men are said to be sleeping well—why, when, and where nobody knows.

There must be another way of conducting an election campaign. Even the gaping public is punch-drunk.

When it's over

THERE will be a large sigh of relief when the issue is settled, and Eisenhower and Stevenson can shake hands and Truman can shake hands (perhaps), and the next-door neighbour turns out to be a decent fellow, not a Fascist or a Communist.

Before that there are going to be more train trips, more flight specials, more harangues, and more abuse.

It is my unfortunate job to join the Eisenhower campaign train and plane for a last big push in Upper and Lower Pennsylvania—areas which are rich in electoral votes.

In these last desperate days I find the rankers more interesting than the commanders-in-chief. They are making more news and perhaps more sense.

Herbert Agar, well known in Britain for a multitude of good works, historian and former publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has come out with an indictment, a devastating indictment, of Eisenhower.

Two defections

AGAR calls his statement "Death of a Hero," and he says: "What has happened to Ike, or who has happened to him? Where is our world statesman? We mourn the decline and befuddlement of a great man. We should give him our sympathy, but we should beware of giving him our votes."

Walter Lippmann, America's most distinguished and literate political commentator, writing for the leading Republican paper, the New York Herald-Tribune, prays that the General consider "the anguish of his friends," unless they turn to Stevenson, who "is not only speaking in the accents of greatness, but embodies some of the qualities of a great American leader."

All were filled with trees and flowers, and the whole area seethed with elephant, buffalo, lion, antelope and chimpanzee.

Professor Kennedy said: "At 7,000 ft. in the mountains we reached the rain forest—huge trees, vines and thick under-

growth. At 9,000 ft. there was the bamboo zone. At 10,000 ft. we left reality behind.

"There was a heath forest with heather and bushes like the ones you see in front gardens at home—but in this case growing to heights of 80ft.

"Everything was big—for instance, blackberries an inch in diameter.

"All this went up to 14,000 ft. until we reached the zone of golden moss right up to the snow line.

"A road built through that region would take the tourists into another world. To me it seemed as though we were on another planet."—London Express Service.

Optimism!

First-hand reports from reporters in four of the world's top food-producing countries—Canada, America, Argentina, New Zealand.

TORONTO. THE Empire's bread basket—the Canadian prairies—has never been so full. This year's wheat crop of 656 million bushels is 100 million bushels greater than ever before, and compares with 553 millions last year.

It would fill a train 12,000 miles long, and stacked would make a pile 1,000 feet high, wide and long. And it would give every man, woman, and child in Britain one pound of bread a day for three years.

To the farmers of Canada it is worth at least 2315

million. They have been guaranteed about 10s. a bushel initial payment.

The barley crop is also a record one of 295,333,000 bushels—30,000,000 more than ever before.

The oats crop of 466 million bushels has been exceeded only once since the war. The yield per acre is the highest ever.

MORE THAN EVER

AUCKLAND. NEW ZEALAND'S 90,000 farmers are likely to send Britain, in the next 12 months, more dried milk, butter, cheese, and meat than during any similar period since the war.

They will supply more than half the total imports of cheese and dried milk, more than a quarter of the butter, and nearly half of the carcass meat.

If good weather holds, dairy farmers will send more than last year's 98,000 tons of butter-fat. Production is up 21 percent on the average figures for the last five years.

The season's yield is likely to reach record proportions. More land is being brought under grass, and more cows milked.

New Zealand expects to export at least the same amount of 350,000 tons of meat in frozen and canned form. The bulk of this goes to Britain.

Premier Sidney Holland's Cabinet, anxious to step up food production, is considering further incentive measures.

So is "Buttrick Square," a new musical with Billy Gilbert.

On the night-club circuit I saw and heard Edith Piaf at the Versailles, and the place was so crowded that the audience practically stood on each other's shoulders. Miss Piaf's performance was pungent.

From Hollywood I hear that Ronald Colman, one of Britain's best exports, will make his television debut after holding out for a long time.

Audrey Hepburn has grasped stardom in "Roman Holiday," her first American film.

Excellent week

ALFRED DRAKE has opened in "The Gambler," but the odds seem against this confused, intense drama.

Shirley Booth is delightful in "The Time and the Cuckoo," by Arthur Laurents, a most graceful play. And "Bernadine," by Mary Chase, is a delightful new comedy.

So is "Buttrick Square," a new musical with Billy Gilbert.

An excellent week for the theatre all round.

On the night-club circuit I saw and heard Edith Piaf at the Versailles, and the place was so crowded that the audience practically stood on each other's shoulders. Miss Piaf's performance was pungent.

From Hollywood I hear that Ronald Colman, one of Britain's best exports, will make his television debut after holding out for a long time.

Audrey Hepburn has grasped stardom in "Roman Holiday," her first American film.

We still lead

A MOTOR-SHOW of sorts is taking place here, but it doesn't compare with the British exhibition. The great automobile companies are displaying their new models, but I have seen nothing rare or remarkable.

But by the inroads of British cars, particularly our sports models, the manufacturers here are now producing sports cars. At least, they are putting chromium-plated wire wheels on convertibles or roadsters and calling them sports cars.

I think we and the Italians have the Americans beaten in the sports-car field.

If a citizen wants a reasonably priced, roomy, soft-sprung family car, then the standard U.S. mass-produced model is the best value for money. But if a man wants craftsmanship, finish, performance, originality or line,

PALAUVER IN PARK LANE

With Somerset Maugham

London. SAID the man in Room 805 at the Dorchester: "I must see my tailor. D'you know, I haven't had a new suit for six years."

This was Somerset Maugham talking. A few weeks ago he was seriously ill. ("I nearly died," he says.)

Now, at 78, he is back in London to see old friends and new plays; to speak (at a luncheon) of Kipling—his only public engagement; and to buy a new suit.

He sat back on a settee and talked. Like this:—

On fear

ONE MORNING (during his last illness) I thought I was dying. I felt so weak that it seemed to me, just a little more and I was for it. I remember saying to myself: "Well, if dying is as easy as this, it is all right by me."

And I must say this: I was not afraid.

On fame

I REMEMBER saying to myself then: "It's a bore that I shall not be able to finish my new volume of

essays. But it does not really matter, because it will be forgotten in two or three years."

Maugham paused, added: But no writer likes to die with the idea that he will be forgotten immediately after his death.

I HAVE always thought that writing should be like the conversation of a well-educated and cultivated man.

I have never believed what some writers believe—that it should be an effort to understand what they have written. I want to be as simple and as clear as I can.

SO FAR as I know, all the "young" writers are in their forties and fifties. I don't know any young writers.

I offered a prize for a young author to go abroad. We made the age-limit 30. Then we discovered that 30 was too young. We had to raise it to 35.

It's a very strange thing—I suppose it's the result of the war—people seem to develop much more slowly now.

When I was young, people got something of a name in their early twenties—for example, Max Beerbaum and Rudyard Kipling. I brought out my first novel when I was 23.

When you arrive at my time of life you have to say: "I want to do this, that, or the other for the last time," he said.

But tranquillity? I have no wish to be any younger. I have had a good time, on the whole. I have had my ups and downs, but I should like to live for a few years longer.

I have achieved any ambitions I ever had. I have enough money to live as comfortably as I want to. I have no envy of anybody.

It amuses me to live.

On the future

NEXT YEAR Maugham plans to go "for the last time" to Turkey and Greece; "for the last time" to Spain.

"When you arrive at my time of life you have to say: 'I want to do this, that, or the other for the last time,'" he said.

Bernard Hall

but the Agriculture Department says the country's 6,000,000 farmers have responded as never before to beating production goals by larger planting.

Food grain and livestock grain, fruits and vegetable crops, all show highest results since the Department of Agriculture began to keep records in 1923.

This year's all-crop food index is 131 percent of the 1923 figure, compared with 127 percent last year.

Milk production in 1953 is expected to increase still further, and there should be more potatoes, says the department.

BUMPER CROPS

BUENOS AIRES. AFTER three years of drought, the Argentine expects a bumper harvest of wheat, maize, and linseed.

The areas seeded are the highest in the Argentine's history. The exportable surplus should be the biggest since the war.

Much bigger wheat areas have been seeded, and ideal weather conditions indicate that approximately 2,000,000 tons will be available for export.

The maize crop should also be the best since Peron came to power in 1946.

And the linseed industry is expecting a crop of 600,000 tons, with 200,000 available for export.

Contrary to many reports, the meat industry is reviving. Peron's new concessions to farmers—including taxation reliefs, better machinery supplies, and cheap cattle feed, together with higher selling prices—are all tending to produce more meat both for home and export consumption.

A CLUE

HERE is one of the reasons why the world is producing more food—farmers are using much increased quantities of fertilisers, especially phosphates.

World consumption has nearly doubled since 1935.



"Be with ya in a minute, Roy."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

THE silences of C. Suet, Esq., are fertile silences. His absences from the news invariably coincide with some period of terrific labour.

At present he is working on a scheme of coordination and unification of the imagination reels and rocks at the mere thought of it. For his aim is nothing less than the overall integration of the entire machinery for the distribution and allocation of licences and permits.

His chief suggestion is that the registration of priorities should be anticipatory, and that duplication should be dealt with alphabetically by a kind of local clearing-house working with the local authorities and the regional sub-divisions inspectors chosen by sub-committees. This with his system of filing by code numbers corresponding with group selection and category supplementation, would eliminate redundancy.

Thank you, Mrs. Nouse

DEAR Sir,
Your recent account of the man who went to bed in a bawling hat reminded me of my Uncle Fred, who always slept in an opera hat. He maintained that when he pressed his

head on the pillow the spring worked, and the hat shut up with a bang, thus making it easy for him to keep his head on the pillow. We pointed out that there was no need to go through all this, and advised a cap or a round soft hat. But he stuck to his opera hat to the end, and at the end of the spring broke and, for three weeks, the hat fell to the floor. My niece said he might as well sleep with a concertina on his head.

Yours, truly,
(Mrs) Agnes Nouse.

Advice to the Post Office.

THE Post Office, which never stops growling about rising costs, might immediately introduce several economies. First of all, as it is such a luxury to get the right number on the telephone, why not abolish the ponderous directories (which appear to have been torn to bits by strong men with sickening regularity) in favour of one slim directory giving a selected list of wrong numbers? And why continue to supply that sudden rage of blotting-paper which looks as though people cleaned their bicycles with it in wet weather? Then there are the ten-folders, written and chewed by the thoughtful, and the ribs which, having served their purpose as daily use only, are left for digging grit out of things.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

BORN today, you have an enormous store of perseverance. Once you have set your mind on an objective, nothing in heaven or earth can deter you from eventually reaching it. Learn early in life to evaluate your ideas and objectives carefully. Make sure that the end is really worth fighting for—then there is no limit to your success.

You have the saving grace of a sense of humour which keeps you from taking yourself and the world too seriously. You can laugh at yourself and even when things are most discouraging. Since you have considerable native business skill, you will probably make money. Just learn to save it, as well. Don't let the easy-going habit keep you from doing your duty for the inevitable rainy day. Once you have done this—then go ahead and spend to the limit. But, first, make sure that your future is well-taken care of. This is especially important if you have a family dependent upon you.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A fine evening for music or other cultural pleasures. Reading can effectively advance your research.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Save time and energy by thinking up new labour-saving devices or buying some new gimmick to lighten your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A fine time to set your course for the balance of the year. Make your plans carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Optimism pays fine dividends right now. Look forward not backward, and you will make progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A good shopping day. Also a fine time for showing co-operation on a project.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Plan a Halloween party for the children. You can have a lot of fun, too!

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—No matter what happens, be happy and put away your grouches. Set a good example for others today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Keep busy at work; don't stop to listen to rumours or gossip. No good, and some harm, could come from it.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Children's affairs can bring pleasure today. Entertain them this evening in your home, perhaps.

A certain inventiveness makes it easy for you to figure out problems which puzzle others. While you may not be mechanically-minded, your creative imagination goes going full pace in other fields. But you are by nature so eminently practical that very few realise that your adventuresomeness is your nature and are always surprised when you come out in support of some "dreaded" idea. Actually, it will turn out to be something pretty solid and sound. You just have a talent for picking winners!

Your marriage should be a happy and contented one, since you do not let impulse rule your emotions.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LARSEN
Black, 10 pieces.



White, 13 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-K3; threat 2. QxR (ch).
1... BxP; 2. Kt-B5; 1... R-R4; 2. P-B4.

DUMB BELLS

YOU HAVE SUCH AN INDULGENT HUSBAND

YES, AND HE INDULGES TOO MUCH

At a cocktail party, one night last week, I met a young man, Dr. John Quinn, who is a doctor.

He said, "I am a doctor, and I am the only doctor of the kind in the city."

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Start Crying If Your Hand's Poor

By OSWALD JACOBY

MANY a player would be so discouraged at holding the miserable East cards in the hand shown today, that he would sling the cards out woodenly and resentfully. When B. Jay Becker held the East hand, however, he discovered an opportunity to make a highly artistic false card.

West opened the king of diamonds, continued with the ace of spades, and then led out three rounds of clubs. It was now up to South to win the rest of the tricks.

South looked at the dummy discomfitedly. He could reason dummy's play once and therefore could not finesse through East for both of the missing queens. He was tempted to lay down the king of hearts and finesse through West for the queen of hearts, after which he could finesse through East for the queen of spades.

The flaw in this plan was that West could hardly be expected to show up with heart length in view of his jump bid in diamonds. South finally decided to finesse through East for the queen of trumps and then rely on dropping the queen of spades. It seemed like a sure bet, but it was not so simple as it looked. The queen of spades was held by West, and South was left with a low heart to dummy's ace, and it was at this point that Becker demonstrated his artistry.

He simply dropped the nine of hearts. This put a different face upon matters, so far as South was concerned. Apparently the queen of hearts was going to drop without a finesse. Hence South could use his single entry to dummy for the spade finesse instead of for the trump finesse.

South therefore led the jack of clubs and let it ride for a finesse. West was happy to win with the queen of spades, and—carefully—returned his remaining spade. South next laid down the king of hearts, he discovered he had been diddled.

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Can Never Dance "The Owl In A Dior Dress"

By BEN COOK

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Threani, a former fashion model turned movie actress, appears on the screen for just about one minute, doing the Owl Dance with 50 full-blooded Indians.

"They ought to blow a whistle at the half," she said. "I was running out of steps."

"I'm high strung and I puff out quickly," she said. "Four rounds of Roseland dance hall would kill me but I hear these Indian dances go on for days."

Even though her screen effort runs considerably shorter, she racked up 14 hours of rehearsals before she went before the cameras.

"I'm beginning to appreciate Betty Grable and Vera-Ellen," she said.

Fancy Footwork

The Owl Dance is an ancient Blackfoot celebration involving fancy footwork and spontaneous yelps. Elizabeth was coached by a well-known Hollywood authority on Indian rituals named Iron Eyes Cody.

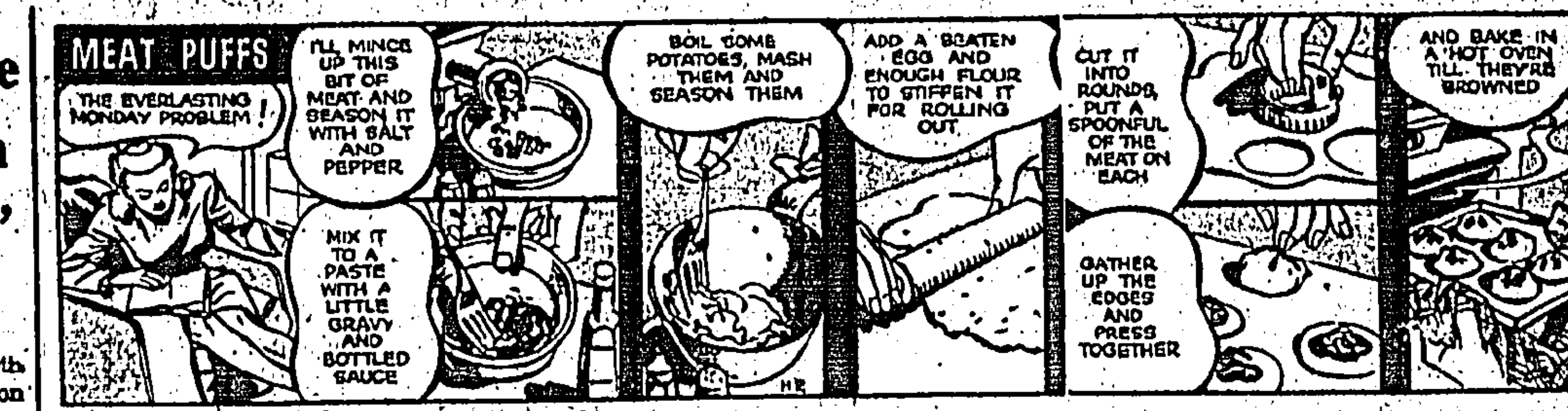
He, in turn, was assisted by two Blackfoot technical advisers, Chief Theodore Last Star and Elder Red Horn, imported to RKO studio from Montana by Howard Hawks, who produced and directed the film for Winchester Pictures.

Besides the Owl, Elizabeth had to learn the Grass Dance and the Rabbit Dance. All three were performed in a clinging, bleached buckskin costume.

"It's the right dress for the time and place—1830 Montana," she said. "I'll say one thing for those primitive Indian girls. Their outfits gave them plenty of room to move around in."

"You could never dance the Owl in a Dior," United Press.

WOMANSENSE



MEAT PUFFS: THE EVERLASTING WOODEN PROBLEM! FULL MINCE UP THIS BIT OF MEAT AND SEASON IT WITH SALT AND PEPPER. MIX IT TO A PASTE WITH A LITTLE CUBED BUTTER AND BOTTLED SAUCE. BOIL COME POTATOES, MASH THEM AND SEASON THEM. ADD A BEATEN EGG AND ENOUGH FLOUR TO STIFFEN IT FOR ROLLING OUT. CUT IT INTO ROUNDS, PUT A LITTLE OF THE MEAT ON EACH. OATHER THE FOOD AND PRESS TOGETHER. AND BAKE IN A HOT OVEN UNTIL THEY ARE BROWNED.

DRAUGHTY?

★★ A chill in the evening air spurs dress designers towards the solution of an October girl's predicament . . .



SKETCHES BY RIX

THE JACQUETTE

CHILLY evenings are sending women to the stores in search of a garment to keep them warm without completely making their decorative blouses or sweaters or even their evening dresses.

Rix sketches one answer to the problem: a jacquette. It is really a stole with elbow-length sleeves. It has an advantage over the usual stole, since it stays in place and is not continually slipping off the shoulders. It also has two large pockets, and while serving as a jacket, it can be draped to show off the blouse or sweater underneath. In warm checks, this model costs £3 2s. 6d. More expensive models can be bought in rich velvet and velveteen.

On the left Rix sketches the newest of the new boleros. It is called a Picador, and is fashioned after the jackets worn by bull-fighters. In jersey georgette, it costs £25.

It drapes snugly over the shoulder blades and flatters the bust line. When to wear it, on informal evening occasions.

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Let the badgers and the beavers and occasionally some mice and chipmunks help him. They're not neat at all. They rush about, splashing paint here and there—dripping it all over. That's why some trees are full of all kinds of colour — and not very neat at all.

"But they are quite pretty, even so," Hand said, after Mr. Punch was silent for awhile.

"Yes," he agreed. "They really are. That's because Jack uses such very good paints. Even when they're splashed and dripped about they still look bright and handsome. The trees are very lucky!"

"As I said before," Mr. Punch went on, "most of the time Jack does everything himself. But now and then, when he has a great many leaves to paint, he

Noting the direction of the foot-marks in the snow, Rupert follows the track and soon finds that they have been made by Bill Daggard, who is standing and tapping his arms and trying to keep warm. "Hallo, Rupert, did you ever know such a cold day?" says Bill, with his teeth chattering. "I see you've brought a sledge too; but we should freeze if we tried them."

"I've fished mine to collect wood for Mummy. Will you help?" says Rupert. Before Bill can reply they hear someone calling them from another direction.

As I said before, Mr. Punch went on, "most of the time Jack does everything himself. But now and then, when he has a great many leaves to paint, he

"Well, well — that's not really so much of a mystery as it seems," Mr. Punch said. "Of course, not everyone knows. But I do!"

"You do, Mr. Punch? Who is it?"

"It's a little man in a white cap," he answered. "He has a red nose and icy blue eyes. His first name is Jack."

"Is it Jack Frost?" the shadow asked in one voice.

Mr. Punch nodded. "That's exactly who it is."

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mystery Of The Autumn Leaves

Know who Paints Them Such Lovely Colours?

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were telling their good friend Mr. Punch about a mystery that happened every year soon after autumn began. It was about the leaves on the maple tree, and the leaves on most of the other trees as well.

"Someone comes along in the middle of the night and paints them all the colours of the rainbow," Hand said.

"And no one knows who this someone is," Knarf added.

"Well, well — that's not really so much of a mystery as it seems," Mr. Punch said. "Of course, not everyone knows

THE GOOD NEWS



Smiling Fay Taylor, just back from racing in Sweden, and previously in the United States, shows Stirling Moss a telegram she has received inviting her to race in 12 meetings at Sydney, Australia.

This photo was snapped while she was taking part in the National Car Racing Meeting at Castle Combe, Wiltshire, where she was the only woman driver. — Reuterphoto.

Maryland State Police After A Sophomore

College Park, Maryland, Oct. 29.

An attempt to bribe All-America Quarter-back candidate Jack Scarbath and two other Maryland football players to keep the score down against Louisiana State last Saturday was revealed today.

State Police were scouring the campus with a warrant for the arrest of a sophomore student from Hyattsville, Maryland, who allegedly approached the three players last Thursday.

Maryland defeated LSU 34-6. Scarbath, Frank Navarro, a senior guard from White Plains, New York, and Tom Cosgrove, a senior center from Philadelphia, reported the offer immediately last week to coach Jim Tatum, who notified the police.

The three players then gave signed statements to State's Attorney Carlyle Lancaster.

OFFERED \$1,000

According to the statements the student first approached Cosgrove and offered him \$1,000 to shave the points against LSU. The student next offered Navarro \$400 and lastly Scarbath \$100.

University authorities and State Police had kept the offer quiet in the hope of catching the would-be briber in the act.

According to officials the three players told the alleged briber they wanted to think it over. State Police meanwhile had tried to set a trap for him at a meeting with the players on Friday night.

However, the student telephoned the players in the meanwhile and told them he had bet that Maryland would beat LSU by no more than 20 points and he felt that was sufficient without any effort by the Maryland players to deliberately win by less.

Maryland won, 34-6, and officials said that the student therefore must have lost a lot of money on his 20-point bet.

"SEND DOWN"

"Of course, he'll be dropped from the University," said Dr. H. C. Byrd, President. Dr. Byrd said he wanted to announce the attempted bribe immediately last week but State Police and the State's Attorney wanted to keep it secret in an effort to catch the student in a return attempt.

When that failed to develop today, the warrant was sworn out, but police have been unable to locate the student and serve it.

Dr. Byrd said, "This should emphasize to gamblers that they'd better leave college football players alone." — Associated Press.

THE PUBLIC WILL PAY TO SEE AN "OPEN" WORLD TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Says PETER DITTON

London.

There is these days a growing tendency for amateurs and professionals to enjoy their sport together. Several professional soccer clubs, for instance, called in amateur players to assist them during the early season mid-week games.

The Daily Telegraph amateur-professional foursomes tournament has in recent years been one of the highlights of the golf season. And wonder of wonders, didn't England have a professional captain in charge of the Test team against India this summer!

Yet in other sports the dividing line is still hard and fast. As an example the mention of Rugby League football cannot be made in the stronghold of the Union code.

Lawn tennis is another game in which the amateurs are kept as far from the professionals as patients in an isolation hospital from the community. Even the action of the LTA in awarding a perpetual challenge cup for the Indoor Professional Championships at Wimbledon is not likely to break the barriers which exist between those who play tennis on an all-year-round expense account and those who genuinely make their living from the game.

MORE'S THE PITY

More's the pity. The winning of a Wimbledon Championship is often the signal for a player to turn professional. Since 1936, Perry, Budge, Riggs, Potra and Kramer have decided to cash in on their ability by joining the paid ranks. And now rumour has it that Frank Sedgman, the great Australian, may be tempted by an offer in the region of £45,000 after he has assisted his country to defend the Davis Cup later this year.

The loss of these fine players to the amateur game detracts from the glamour of Wimbledon. Names are what the paying public want to see and in the long run it is the public who count.

What is required is bold action by the LTA to establish a tournament for amateurs and professionals. Then and only then can a true answer be given to the question: Who is the best player in the world? Either

the All-England Championships at Wimbledon should be declared an open tournament or a special Amateur-Professional Championship should be inaugurated.

A "NATURAL"

From a financial point of view it would be a "natural." The professional ranks alone contain many names that would ensure "House Full" signs anywhere they played.

Richard Gonzales, winner of the Wimbledon professional title three years in succession, is but one of a bunch of tennis stars who would more than hold their own among the best amateurs in the world.

And then there is the colourful Ecuador player, Pancho Segura, who makes up for his lack of inches with boundless enthusiasm. He is only 5ft 6in tall but is extremely powerful. Most of his shots are made holding the racket in both hands. This is a legacy of his early days when he was a ball boy at one of the principal clubs in Ecuador. His father was manager of the club and, seeing young Pancho's difficulties in holding the racket he suggested the boy should use both hands.

JUMPING CRACKER

Segura on the court is like a jumping cracker. His unorthodox style requires great speed of foot. And his handy legs dart around the court as if jet-propelled.

It is the same with his service. He throws himself into it, with the result that it has the power of a player six inches taller.

In addition, there are the stars of yesterday. Donald Budge, at

This Absurd Four Defeats Rule Should Be Scrapped

Says MALCOLM TURNER

The British Boxing Board of Control have a rule requiring any boxer who has lost his last four contests to appear before his Area Council for questioning. If the Council is not satisfied with his answers they may recommend London Headquarters to suspend his licence.

This regulation has been introduced with the praiseworthy object of protecting boxers from becoming "punch-drunk" — a much publicised malady that is not nearly so common as the detractors of boxing would have us believe.

Any boxer may lose four decisions in a row. They may be narrow points verdicts which have not affected him physically or mentally in any way and I think it is ridiculous that they should be called upon to explain such defeats.

What would happen in other sports if a rule like this were enforced? It would be farcical to ask the manager of a football team to explain four losing games in succession or a jockey to say why his last four mounts were beaten.

It is equally absurd in boxing. Well-known boxers have been requested to appear before recent meetings of the Scottish Council of the Board, and last week another prominent fighter was summoned.

No doubt he, like the others, was told it was just a routine check-up. But well-meaning though the rule is I suggest it should be scrapped or that

the number of defeats calling for an inquiry should be increased to six. — (London Express Service).

NINE-CLASSIC MOTOR-CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Paris, Oct. 29.

All the nine "classic" events in the 1953 motor-cycling calendar will count for the World Championships, the International Motor Cycling Federation decided today.

They are the Isle of Man T.T., the Ulster Grand Prix and the Grand Prix Events of Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, and Spain.

Peru, Cuba and Tangier had their applications for membership to the Federation deferred pending further information. — Reuter.

34 still one of the world's best with his famous backhand as smooth-flowing as ever. Bobby Riggs, the master tactician, and Dinny Pall, acclaimed as one of the greatest Australia has ever produced.

These players should not be barred from competition with the great in the amateur game. There is a place in the sporting calendar for an "Open" Championship. It is a treat which should not be kept from the public.

— (London Express Service)

ARTIE'S HEADLINE



Exciting Finish To Inter-Unit Cricket Match

An exciting finish to an Army Inter-Unit Cricket League match was seen yesterday on the Indian Recreation Club ground when Hongkong Signal Regiment beat 6 COD by two wickets off the second ball of the last over.

Batting first, 6 COD compiled the useful score of 127, chiefly due to some good hitting by Gilbertson — 39 (nine fours), Holmes 34 (a five and four fours) and Barlow 20 (five fours).

Hongkong Signal Regiment opened badly, losing their first four wickets for only 17 runs in eight overs.

Tappenden 49 (nine fours) and Ibbotson 59 (a six and nine fours) then added 96 for the fifth wicket. Against an exciting chase for runs and amongst falling wickets, Welch made the winning hit—a four. Gilbertson completed an excellent all-round performance for 6 COD by taking five wickets for 32 runs.

THE SCORES

6 COD			
Holmes, b. Ibbotson	34		
Spurr, c. and b. Ibbotson	22		
Scott, b. Mann	17		
Hathaway, c. Tappenden, b. Mann	4		
Taggart, b. Ibbotson	5		
Gilbertson, c. Iddenden, b. Tappenden	39		
Cramble, b. Ibbotson	3		
Fenton, c. Jessop, b. Mann	5		
Potter, not out	3		
Barlow, b. Tappenden	20		
Lee, not out	2		
Extras	12		
Total (for 9 wickets)	137		

Bowling

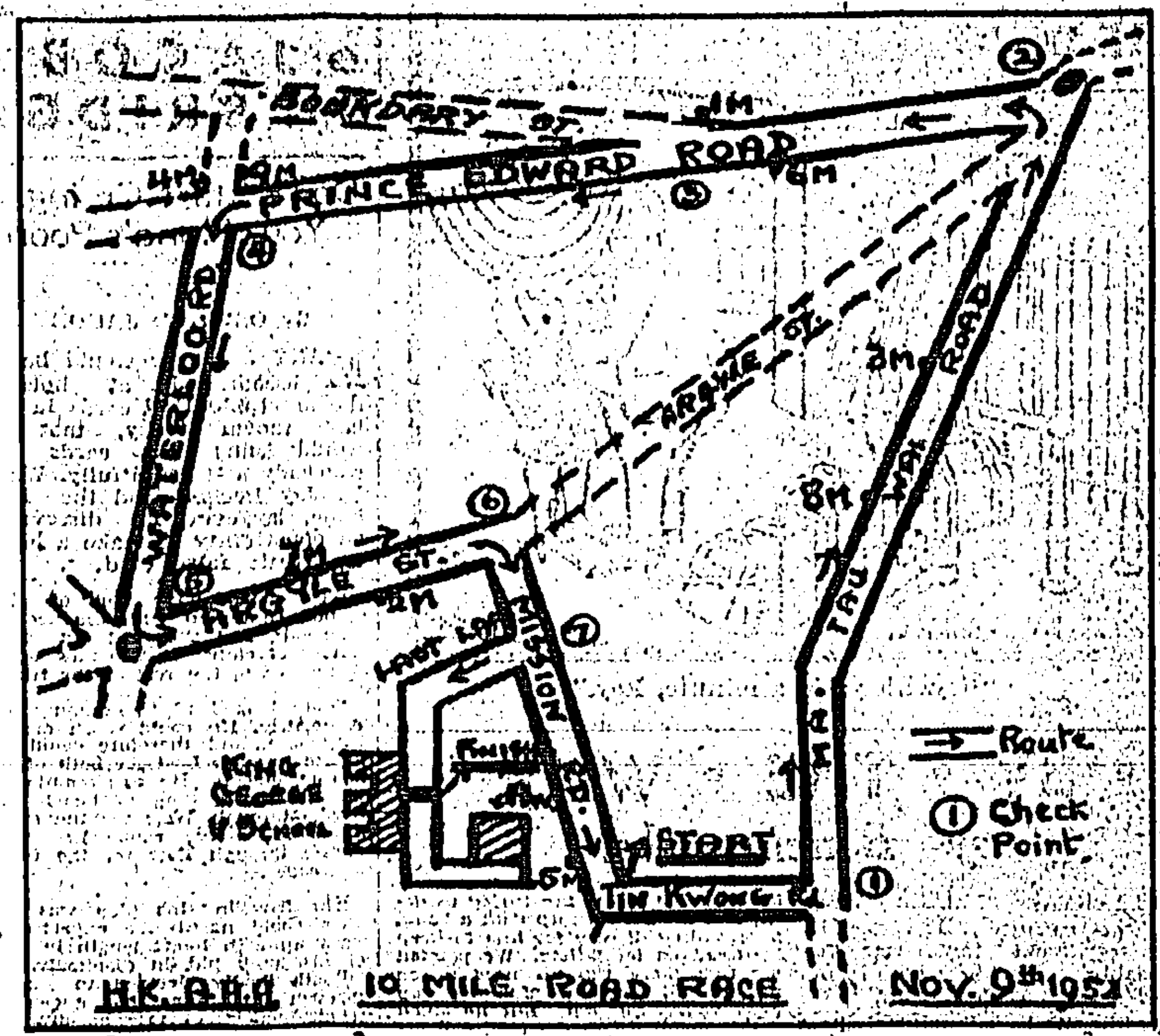
	O	M	R	W
Tappenden	5	0	32	2
Ibbotson	12	1	65	4
Iddenden	2	1	9	0
Mann	6	1	19	3

H.K. SIGNAL REGIMENT

Stephens, lbw, b. Gilbertson	1
Rayment, b. Fenton	14
Reyes, b. Fenton	0
Tappenden, b. Gilbertson	49
Mann, b. Gilbertson	0
Ibbotson, c. Barlow, b. Gilbertson	59
Welch, not out	11
Jessop, b. Gilbertson	0
Foster, c. Spurr, b. Fenton	1
Flicker, not out	0
Iddenden, (did not bat)	4
Extras	4
Total (for 8 wickets)	139

Bowling

	O	M	R	W
Fenton	7	1	49	3
Gilbertson	22	2	32	5
Potter	4	0	21	0
Barlow	3	0	26	0
Hathaway	1	0	7	0



New Russian Claim: Baseball Smuggled Into United States

By ALISTAIR COOKE

New York.

Fair-minded Americans are taking a second look today at a game that they have long assumed to be their very own, one moreover that was always supposed to mix gallantry, humour, horseplay, good fellowship, and material rewards in equal proportions. The game, however, has just been identified, after considerable research by a Soviet youth magazine, as "Lapta."

According to "Smena," the official periodical of the Young Communist League, Russian peasants played lapta in all its classless purity for many centuries before the game was smuggled into the United States and transformed into a mocking demonstration of the class struggle. In its corrupt American version, according to "Smena," it is known as baseball.

In its pristine Russian form, a ball is geot [heet] by a better who then runs around tree trunks of sand or debris. This is now a horn ronn. The better then runs hawn and earns great glory but now kesh. In the United States, on the other hand, "Smena" tells its readers, "It is a beastly battle, a bloody fight with mayham and murder. It is played by 'slaves, bought and sold like sheep.'"

These slaves are "bought and sold and thrown out the door when they become unnecessary...after which, with ruined health and often also crippled, they increase the army of American unemployed." But the "Horrid Tribune" more conscientiously sent a sports writer off to check on the Russian accusations and he re-

more than in the depth of the depression. The United States Bureau of Labour statistics fall about twelve and a half million short of this figure.

BEIZBOL SLAVES

As an example of the shameless capitalist exploitation of beizbol slaves, "Smena" cites the famous case of the late Babe Ruth, known locally as the Babe or the Sultan of Swat. He was sold against his wishes to another club for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

The "New York Times" rather academically notes that there has been "only one fatality in the entire history of major league baseball." But the "Horrid Tribune" more conscientiously sent a sports writer off to check on the Russian accusations and he re-

grets to find them well founded. He attended the game at the pokov grounds between the Nieu York Djaniz and the Shikago Kubs. The Djaniz were beaten nine to nothing, says Harold Brown, the "Tribune's" man, "It was murder all right."

There were ugly facets to the game the Russians had not mentioned. The slaves were forced to play at night under hot grilling lights. The shoddy official excuse for this torture is that towards the end of the season the top teams are trying hard to win the championship of their respective leagues in order to qualify for the test matches and thereby, as Mr Brown frankly admits, "make extra money. Players like Bobby Tomson and Alvin Dok of the Djaniz have been known to play their hardest because they are motivated by a capitalistic desire for ready cash."

LAPTA SERIES

It is a fact that the two winning teams, who met in the test matches, or lapta series, earlier this month were given big bonuses.

Mr Brown unflinchingly noted regulation barbarities charitably overlooked by "Smena": the umpire for instance wears "a mask over his face and a chest protector. The spectators freely urge the slaves on to petty larceny with such self-explanatory admonitions as "Steal second base, ya bum." Mr Brown positively heard one spectator confidentially advise one player to "Kill the umpire."

Englishmen may imagine the ultimate cruelty of the game by pondering "Smena's" surprising conclusion: "In the number of maiming wounds and bloodletting, this type of sport is not far behind American football—or rugby!"

Rokhlo is, of course, the name of the village in the Ukraine which invented in the fourteenth century the game: stolen and patented in England by Doktor Tummu Arnold from the Manchester Guardian.

Accidental Death Verdict Returned

Kingston, Oct. 29.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded at Kingston today on John Bortin, 18, apprentice jockey, who was thrown from his horse, who was thrown from his horse, in the opening steeplechase race at Sandown Park on October 18.

The coroner said that it was clear that Bortin received injuries in the fall from the horse after striking the rails.

He added: "No sort of blame lies on any of the other riders." — Reuter.

TWINS AFTER WORLD TITLE



Diane Rowe, ranked No. 2, seen at practice at the West Ealing Club. She and her twin, Rosalind, are hoping that they may win back their World Doubles title which they lost to two Japanese girls at the World Table Tennis Championships in Bombay earlier this year. — Central Press Photo.

THE GAMBOLS



THE DUKE GOLFS IN THE RAIN



The Duke of Windsor, in wet weather dress and still smoking his pipe, plays in the autumn meeting of the Royal St George's Club at Sandwich, Kent. — Reuterphoto.

Jackie Paterson Frittered Away A Fortune

Glasgow, Oct. 29. The former World Flyweight Champion boxer, Jackie Paterson, frittered away a fortune of £33,463 since 1944, he told a Glasgow Sheriff's court today.

Paterson said that he spent the money on gambling and entertaining friends.

Paterson admitted that he made no income tax returns in the first five years of his boxing career. His best year's earnings were in 1947, when he made more than £12,000.

He said that he got into a "gambling fever" in 1945 and sometimes bet £200 on a dog race. He often gave money to persons he met in the street.

Paterson now works in a public house. His weekly wage is £7 in the summer and keep for himself and his family in the winter.

Paterson gave the evidence during his examination in bankruptcy. He admitted that his liabilities included more than £6,000 in income tax. — Reuter.

Bob Appleyard May Be Back Next Season

Robert Appleyard, Yorkshire cricket professional who created a record for a first full season by taking 200 wickets for his County in 1951, may be back in the game next season.

Appleyard, aged 28, was taken ill with pleurisy after playing one match in 1952, and has not played since. He is under treatment at a chest hospital near Selby.

"The doctors are satisfied with his progress," says Mr John Nash, the Yorkshire secretary. "We are keeping our fingers crossed about the chances of his playing again, but we are not without hope. The County Club are looking after him and his wife and child."

—(London Express Service.)

Walker To Claim Southern Area Championship

London, Oct. 28. George Walker, of Ilford, lightweight, who knocked out Albert Finch, of Croydon, in the sixth round at the Empress Hall, London, last night, is to claim the vacant Southern Area Lightweight Championship.

His manager, Mr Sam Burns, said today: "Walker and Finch have been matched for the title and the fight last night would have been for the Championship, if the terms could have been arranged. As Walker won by a knockout and as both boxers were inside the limit of 12 stone 7 lbs, I think Walker is entitled to claim the title without fighting for it again." — Reuter.

The Five Just Men Are Tireless

By HYLTON CLEAVER

The scene is a room in a club in St James's. Five men are sitting there in secret conference. In the chair is a tall, sandy-haired, lantern-jawed ex-rugby wing three-quarter.

He is H. Carson Catcheside, chairman of England's rugby selectors.

Around him are the broad-chested, jutting-chinned Brigadier Alfred Aslett; the comparatively small, keen-eyed headmaster of a boys' school, H. B. Toff; the balding, fair-moustached solicitor—and the only rugger blue in the room, Robin Grossett; and the dark, lean, hunting farmer from the shires, J. T. W. Berry.

PLANNING They are planning their policy in selection for the season's international matches. After other meetings in the same room they will choose the first England trial team.

I have never been present at one of their meetings and I don't imagine anyone else has, with the exception of Douglas, Prentice who was himself a selector once, and now, as secretary of the Rugby Union, has the task of announcing the selectors' decisions.

But I have watched those five huddled together at a dining table on a train coming back from a trial, and so I can visualise how they must look in that club.

FIVE JUST MEN

These Five Just Men are a body to trust. Nobody could agree with all their nominations; they do not always agree with each other. A cap is won by a casting vote as surely as a boxing verdict. But they deserve well of England.

Last season when having chosen a side that shook South Africa, they kept them together, thus giving them confidence and unity.

They never claim to see every club, nor every recommended player. But each promises to see every county side once.

Their assignments are allotted in advance; one will be heading for the North as another goes West.

TIRELESS

A previous chairman of the selection committee once showed me his log in which a statistical schedule showed where every selector has been each day of the season to improve his knowledge. It opened my eyes to a completely comprehensive cover of the country. I have never lost faith in their sincerity and tireless application since.

And when I hear young men professing deeper knowledge than theirs I like to ask whether they ever played for England themselves or suppose that they ever will.

—(London Express Service.)

'New Charter' For Scottish Footballers

Glasgow, Oct. 29. Under the award of a Ministry of Labour Tribunal, every footballer chosen to play for Scotland in a soccer international will receive £50, an increase of £20 over the present figure.

This is one of the points in what Mr John Hughes, Secretary of the Scottish Football Players Union, called a "new charter" for Scottish players, when he announced the findings today.

English players receive £30 for internationals, the pay having been recently increased by £10.

The tribunal decreed that awards should apply from the beginning of the 1953/54 season. It made no awards over minimum wages, transfer fees and players on the transfer lists, but recommended that they should be the subject of discussion between the parties. — Reuter.

—(London Express Service.)

Lefty O'Doul To Conduct Baseball Clinic In Japan

San Francisco, Oct. 29. Lefty O'Doul, manager of the San Diego Pacific Coast League baseball team, left last night by plane for Japan, where he will conduct a baseball clinic in several cities.

His schedule called for a three-day stopover in Hawaii, before flying to Tokyo.

While in Japan, O'Doul will work out arrangements for an appearance in the United States of the Tokyo Giants baseball team. — Associated Press.

—(London Express Service.)

—(London Express Service.)

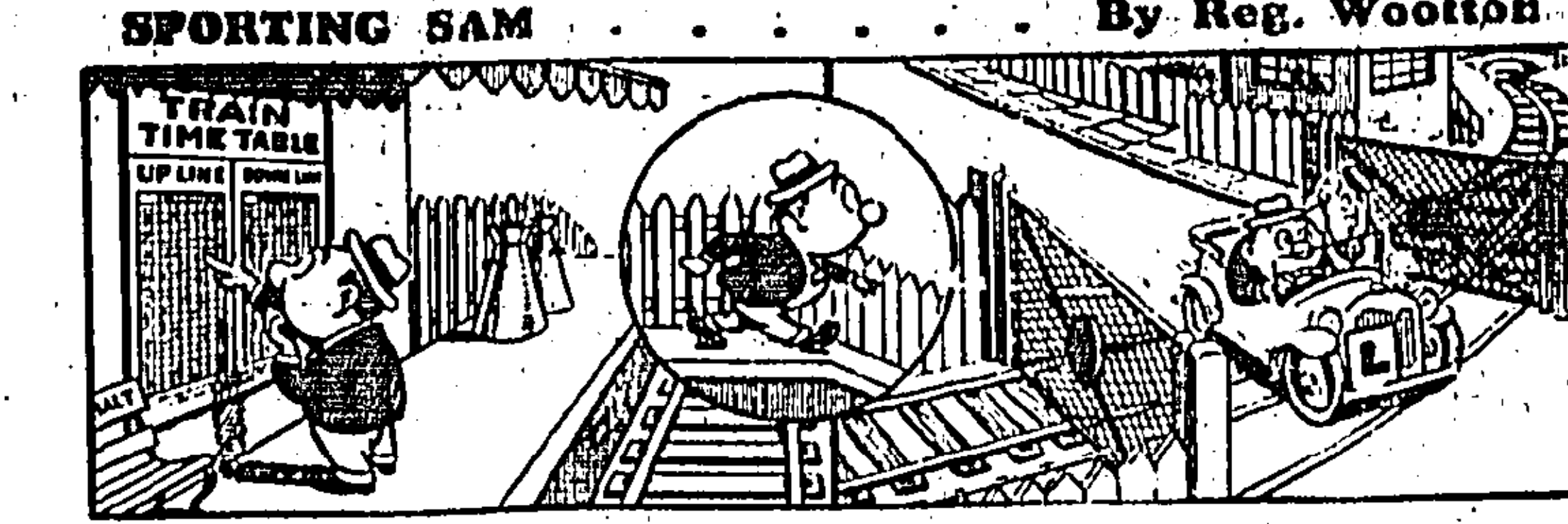
—(London Express Service.)

—(London Express Service.)

—(London Express Service.)

—(London Express Service.)

—(London Express Service.)



THERE IS EVERY INDICATION THAT HUDDERSFIELD TOWN IS GOING BACK TO DIVISION 1

Says ARCHIE QUICK

There is every indication that Huddersfield Town is going to get back to the First Division at their first attempt—just as Manchester City and Sheffield Wednesday did in recent seasons.

Huddersfield were marked for the big drop quite early last season, and down they went with an adverse goal average of 49-82. Fulham accompanied them with an average of 58-77. But at the present moment, Huddersfield are riding high at the top of Division Two with an average of 28-9 for 14 games, unbeaten away from home and with 21 points garnered in—only nine less than they got from the whole of last season's 42 matches!

And Fulham are lying a handy sixth with 17 points compared with last season's 27 points from exactly four times as many games. Only Port Vale can measure up to Huddersfield on current defensive records.

The transformation scene at Huddersfield has been complete. They have a new manager, that wily Scottish international Andy Beattie, and he bought well when he paid a five-figure transfer for brother—Scott Watson from Motherwell. It was canny too to take full back Stanforth and inside forward Cavanagh with him from Stockport County to Yorkshire.

This Leeds Road team whom I saw beat quite a good Birmingham City side 2-0 away from home is solid in defence and clever all the way through. Quested (from Fulham) and McGarry (from Port Vale) are grand wing halves, but the man who beat Birmingham, ironically enough, was goalkeeper Jack Wheeler, whom City discarded because they were content with England's Gil Merrick.

Gazzard, too, is one of the most improved centre-forwards I have seen this season. The only weakness I could see in the side was a tendency to over-elaborate in front of the goal and thus negative good approach work. The Town have been helped too by having half to call on only twelve players this season—a great aid to team work and spirit.

There is still some sentiment in Soccer. Going to Birmingham I was told by Leyton Orient manager Alex Stock that Scottish international Andy Beattie, who has turned down a three years' contract as player-manager with the Kent League club, Ramsgate Town, because Orient's other international inside forward, Welshman Billy Rees, has to go into hospital for an operation on a chipped bone in his right ankle. Rees is likely to be out of the game for three weeks, so Blair said: "I cannot let the club down at a

time like this after they have been so good to me."

THE OLD CONTROVERSY The old controversy of whether or not a player should have employment outside football has cropped up again, but I understand that neither the Football Association nor the Football League will take any part in the matter. They argue that it is a domestic affair between clubs and players. Through its Union, however, through its energetic chairman, Mr Jimmy Guthrie told me that the Union is going into action against clubs, like Newcastle United, who bar outside employment.

"It is manifestly unfair," said Guthrie to me, "that a player say Billy Wright, can prepare himself for the day when he has to leave his boots, and another player, say Jackie Milburn, cannot. They are both internationals who can be trusted by their clubs to train conscientiously. Therefore, they should both be allowed to work—and to engage in any other profession if they feel so inclined."

Mr Frank Hill, manager of Burnley, ex-Arsenal and Scotland player, thinks differently. "The only player who should have another occupation is the man, who by reason of his advancing age, cannot expect many more seasons in the game. If he can find a good subsidiary job the club should permit him to take it. But the apprentice at Soccer, and the man in his prime, should be full-time. After all he can earn £16 a week, which is not just pin money, and therefore he should concentrate all his time on keeping fit and learning the tricks of his chosen trade."

Here is a third view which swings to the other extreme. Mr Stanley Seymour, honorary manager of Newcastle United and himself an English international, says: "No outside work for Newcastle players. If they want to earn their money apart from their wages and we look after them well when they finish their careers with us. What more can they expect? They are servants of the club, as much as any other workers in a firm, and therefore we demand that they are full-time. It is, in our opinion, a not unreasonable viewpoint."

CONVINCING MARGIN For the first time for 20 years, and only the second time in the annual series extending over 27 years, the British Army football eleven beat Aston Villa at Aldershot—and by the convincing margin of three goals to one.

There was no fluke about the Soldiers' success over the near-League Villa line-out; indeed the victory might well have been even more impressive, so completely on top was the Service side after the interval.

The Army were all National Service professional footballers, but there was only one newcomer to the side—Willie Fraser, the Aldershotians' goalkeeper, and the only Australian-born footballer in the Scottish League. He kept a great goal, and it is unlikely that King of Swansen, will get back.

If the Army had a weakness it was on the wings, but Meadows, of Manchester City, "should" strengthen the outside—right position, and there is Hooper, of West Ham United, for the left wing. The Army had two matches on the same day, and these two winners were in the side which drew one-one with the Civil Service at Brondesbury.

The reserves are: Davidson (Preston), and Ormond (Hibernian). — Reuter.

—(London Express Service.)

—(London Express Service.)

—(London Express Service.)

—(London Express Service.)

Imperial Cricket Memorial Planned

A special War Memorial in honour of all cricketers who fell in one or other of the two World Wars is to be established by the MCC at the headquarters of the game—Lord's.

The Memorial, which it is hoped will be completed early next season, will take the form of a cricket museum. It will contain historic prints, books and other relics of cricketana.

The items will be collected from the United Kingdom, and also from the Dominions and the Colonies. Already the Cricket Associations of Australia, Canada, Malaya, New Zealand, South Africa and the West Indies have sent prints of their main grounds.

The site of the Memorial will be the Rackets Court behind the Pavilion. When converted it will provide extensive gallery space on two floors.

When the question of a Memorial was first discussed in 1946, it was decided that it should take the form of a Gallery and Library. But the long delay incurred by licensing and building difficulties necessitated a complete reconsideration of the scheme. By the time the licence and materials were available, costs had risen tremendously.

So for the time being the library will not be transferred from the Pavilion to the Memorial Building, although this may subsequently be done when funds become available.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC The Memorial will be open to the public all year round. This is believed will prove an attraction, those of the younger generation and those from overseas; the youngsters as they are the players of tomorrow and the members of the Commonwealth so they may realise to the full the ties of the great cricketing brotherhood to which they belong.

The MCC hope that two classes of visitors in particular will be attracted, those of the younger generation and those from overseas; the youngsters as they are the players of tomorrow and the members of the Commonwealth so they may realise to the full the ties of the great cricketing brotherhood to which they belong.

Sir Pexham Warner has described the Memorial as a fitting tribute to those to whom the game owes its continued existence. —(London Express Service.)

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FOURTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th November, 1952

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Race will be run at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 10 races on the 2nd Day (18 in all).

Through tickets (18 races—\$38.00) as well as tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 7th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at: 5 D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong or 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tents. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms are \$3.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers Comptroller Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAG MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order, H. MIRA, Secretary.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"PAKHOI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 1st Nov.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st Nov.	
"FUKIEN"	Tientsin, Singapore, Penang & Kanton	8 a.m. 4th Nov.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 8th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 9th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai, Semarang, Sourabaya & Maccassar	10 a.m. 9th Nov.	
"FENGNING"	Djakarta, Sourabaya & Maccassar	8 a.m. 10th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	1st Nov.	
"FUKIEN"	Kobe	4th Nov.	
"SHENKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 8th Nov.	
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	8th Nov.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	9th Nov.	
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore & Sibu	8th Nov.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	8th Nov.	
"ANSHUN"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	Noon 9th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Kure, Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	12th Nov.	
"ANKING"	Japan	30th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"ANSHUN"	Australia & Tarakan	5th Nov.	
"TAIYUAN"	Yokohama	8th Nov.	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	8th Nov.	
"ANKING"	Australia & Tientsin	20th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"FLEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	20th Nov.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.	
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Dec.	
"CLYTONEUS"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th Dec.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
Sails	Arrives	Departures	
G. "ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool	30th Oct.	30th Oct.
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	3rd Nov.	3rd Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	17th Nov.	17th Nov.
G. "ANCHISES"	do	23rd Nov.	23rd Nov.
G. "CLYTONEUS"	25th Oct.	1st Dec.	1st Dec.
G. "ASTYANAX"	5th Nov.	10th Dec.	10th Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	12th Nov.	18th Dec.	18th Dec.
G. "AENEAS"	18th Nov.	24th Dec.	24th Dec.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA ALICIA"	4th Nov.
"BATAAN"	16th Nov.
SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.	
"AGAMEMNON"	5th Nov.
"DONA AURORA"	20th Nov.
"DONA ALICIA"	6th Dec.

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon, Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues, Fri.	
(Connect at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Almora (DC-3)	4.45 a.m. Tues.	4.45 p.m. Tues.
HK/Haiphong (DC-3)	6.45 a.m. Thurs.	4.15 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Saigon/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	6.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.15 a.m. Tues, Fri.	6.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice. For passage and freight particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C. Tel. 3033/18
BRANCH OFFICE: 50, Connaught Rd. West. 25875, 32144, 24878

BENDLINE

ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENMACDUI"	Japan on or abt. 9th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore 14th Nov.
"BENWYVIE"	U.K. via Singapore 23rd Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Japan 24th Nov.
"BENAVON"	U.K. 6th Dec.
"BENREOCH"	U.K. 14th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan 15th Dec.

SAILINGS

TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENMACDUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 10th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 18th Nov.
"BENLAVERS"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Hamburg. 24th Nov.
"BENWYVIE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Havre, London and Hull. 25th Nov.
"BENAVON"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg. 9th Dec.
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Hamburg and Antwerp. 16th Dec.
"BENREOCH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama. 20th Dec.

All Vessels accept Cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.
York Buildings. Agents Telephone: 84165

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

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KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 3233.

No claims will be admitted after the 15th November, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 15th November 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignments must have a Surveyor's Certificate in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 29th December, 1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO. Agents.

Hongkong, 29th October, 1952.

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m/v "ALCINOUS"

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MAERSK LINE

m/v "KIRSTEN MAERSK"

having arrived from Karachi and Ports of call, consignees of goods are hereby notified that their goods are hereby landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, and carried on from port to port, the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 15th November, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 15th November 1952, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignments must have a Surveyor's Certificate in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

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